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Madoc Community Policing Office Opens

Madoc OPP officially opened a Community Policing office in the village last Wednesday. The new office is located in the Resource Centre on Russell Street thanks to the Social Services department. Madoc Community Officer Curt McLean is encouraging people who are having difficulties, they would like to discuss, to attend the office when he or another officer is present. On hand for the official opening were (l-r) Community Policing Committee Member Dave Boyd, Social Services Case Worker Nellie Eising, Const. Curt McLean, District 9 Insp. Rick Deering, Community Policing Committee President Charlie Gordon and Madoc Staff Sgt. Kerry Phillips.

Madoc Canadian Tire store to close in mid-August

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Canadian Tire store will close its doors on August 13 after 40 years of service in the village.

Employees of the store were given their notices last Monday. the closure effects the approximately 18 full and part time employees of both the store and service centre garage.

In an interview last Thursday, Canadian Tire Vice President of Corporate Affairs Alan Goddard said the decision to close the Madoc store was made due to the expansions of stores in Belleville to the south and Bancroft to the north.

"The corporation is expanding stores across the country, of course one of the major expansions is in Belleville and another one is up in Bancroft, which are fairly close by in the community," Goddard said. "It's just a matter of having too many stores to serve one market."

The store expansions in Belleville and Bancroft were needed to allow the dealers in those areas to offer a wider range of Canadian Tire merchandise, Goddard said. The expansions also require a larger customer base, a customer base that will come from the Centre Hastings area, which made the Madoc store expendable.

The decison to close the Madoc store was made following a review over the last few months, Goddard said.

As for the employees who will be out of work in a few weeks time, Goddard said with the store expansions in the north and the south will come the need for more employees, and the Madoc Canadian Tire employees will get first choice of the new positions.

The employees will also receive a severance, which Goddard said is in excess of the amount required by law, which is a corporate policy. As well, he said the Madoc dealer Bryan Hutton is working with the employees to update their resumes and making contact with the Belleville and Bancroft dealers regarding applications for new positions at those stores.

"The dealers in those expanded stores are going to make every effort to offer employment opportunities to those that will be out of work as a result of this," Goddard said.

Along with store closing, plans to build a larger store in Madoc, that were put on hold in August 1992 are officially put to rest.

Goddard said he wasn't aware of the plans, but added that there were no plans to build a larger store in Madoc at this time.

Expansion plan talk for the Madoc store began in 1991. The original plan had the Canadian Tire Corporation purchasing an 11 acre lot at the corner of Highways 62 and 7 with a store being built on 3.5 acres, and the remaining land available for other development, possibly a plaza. The plans were put on hold after Canadian Tire let the deadline for purchasing the land pass without making a move. The corporation cited poor economic climate as its reason at the time.

Madoc Reeve Tom Deline said he feels sorry for the employees

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Inquest recommends improved safety and inspection procedures

by Jeff Wilson

An inquest into the death of Bruce Lee of Madoc has made 10 recommendations to improve safety and inspection procedures at the talc mine where he died.

The inquest was held at the Hastings County court house in Belleville, with Coroner Dr. Donald Cooke of Trenton residing.

The proceedings began last Monday, and finished up late Thursday evening.

The five jurors for the inquest were Lisa Warr, Thomasburg; Raymond Antaya, Marmora; Margaret Harvie, Madoc; Glyn Hawkins, Tweed and Donald Eby, Plainfield.

The inquest determined that Lee was in shaft no. 3 of the Canada Talc mine in Madoc, when he was hit by a falling piece of ore which caused traumatic head injuries at 2:45 p.m. on May 13, 1993. At the time of the accident, Lee and a co-worker were inspecting the skip shaft, which is used to haul the ore up to the surface. A canopy which is placed above the workers' heads to protect the men from any falling debris, was not in place when the accident occurred.

Following the accident the mine was closed for two weeks to complete a "shaft rehabilitation" which included searching for any deposits along the shaft walls, closing off levels one and two of shaft no. 3, as well as other procedures.

The inquest was unable to determine where the piece of ore that struck Lee originated from.

Four lawyers including Crown Attorney Richard Floyd, Ministry of Labour Counsel Line Forester, Toronto; Canada Talc Counsel Catherine Osborne (Fraser and Beatty) Toronto; Family Counsel Andre Philpot were all given an opportunity to question witnesses in the inquest.

Thirteen witnesses took the stand during the proceedings including, fellow mine employees, mine general manager, engineers, and Ministry of Labour representatives.

Following the testimony, the jury returned with 10 recommendations which were as follows:

* Shaft inspection procedures be amended to allow differentiation between "safe travel" and "inspection speeds"; to reaffirm the necessity of proper use of the canopy; to ensure that a supervisor perform a certain proportion of shaft inspections and that such procedures be reviewed by the Ministry of Labour.

* The shaft inspection log book be amended to include columns for: the start and finish times of the shaft inspection; the affirmation of proper canopy use by supervisory personnel.

* The maintenance of the internal phone system be performed on a preventative rather than a breakdown system and that such maintenance should include regular battery testing.

* The "Blue Book" currently issued to new employees be updated to include all new and existing procedures and job descriptions and be universally redistributed to employees confirmation of receipt.

* Worker training should include, emphasize and review: safety procedures pertaining to new and existing equipment; written job descriptions and responsibilities for every position that a worker may be required to perform; safety awareness and implementation of the internal responsibility system or I.R.S.; all skip loading procedures with particular reference to safe skip capacity.

* Increased priority be given to the regular meetings of the joint health and safety committee to ensure the development and enforcement of meetings.

* Regular safety meetings should be scheduled and include all workers and that informal lunch safety meetings should continue.

* All unusual occurrences on site be promptly investigated and responded to in a safe and appropriate manner.

* Appropriate mandatory first aid training and CPR training be provided for all employees and refresher courses taken regularly.

* Adequate emergency first aid materials be readily available at several locations both above and below surface.

A number of the recommendations have already been implemented by the mine.

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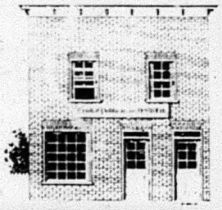

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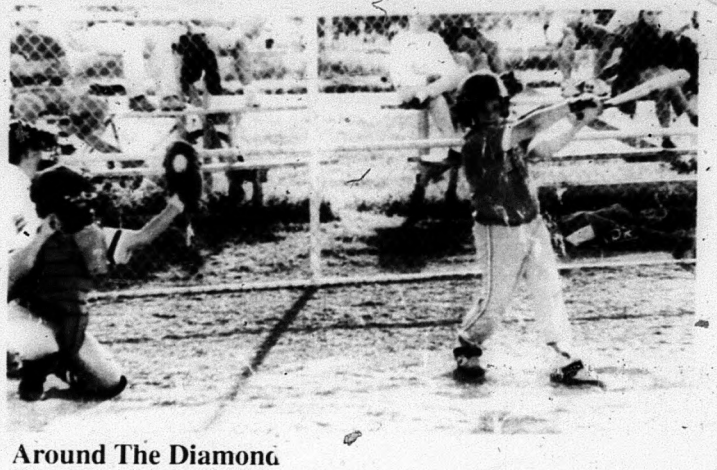

Around The Diamond

This Madoc Mite Stinger took a mighty cut at the pitch, but just missed it. The Madoc Roadmasters Stingers were in action against the Stirling Silvers in Stirling last Tuesday night.

Village supports Recycling Board's concerns

by Jeff Wilson

Council voted in support of the Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board's concerns over future funding proposal for blue box programs in Ontario.

The Recycling Board is requesting councils in Centre and South Hastings to pass resolutions supporting the boards concerns.

The board's list of concerns are as follows:

* The Phase 1 top-up grant of $65/tonne is far short of actual costs. The top-up is acceptable if MOEE maintains a level of funding commitment throughout Phase 1. Currently there is no indication from the MOEE on their financial role or that the non-packing fibre industry which represents 50 per cent of the tonnage processed by the recycling facility.

* No clear definition of qualifying packaging. Some plastics and cardboard which are processed by the recycling facility are currently in question as to whether they would receive the top-up grant.

* the Operating Cost Standard (OCS) proposed Phase 2 tends to reward larger, urban centres and penalizes smaller, rural centres. There should be a sliding scale that acknowledges the inherent differences in running programs in different parts of the province.

* If the Management Forum is unable to agree on an OCS it assumes a default value which for some materials such as plastic will be lower than the actual recycling costs. This is unacceptable to municipalities. There should instead be some type of fall-back arbitration process when determining a material specific OCS.

* The proposal was presented June 8, 1994 with a deadline for comments by July 25, 1994. This is not adequate time period to respond because many municipal councils meet infrequently during the summer months.

The MOEE funding for Centre and South Hastings recycling program ends in October 1996. The subsidy provided by the MOEE will remain at one-third of gross recycling costs until that time. The goal of the Canadian Industry Packaging Stewardship's proposal is to address the long-term funding needs of municipal blue box programs in Ontario and help develop markets for recycled materials.

Council agree to meet with Legion over Nevada licence fees

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council agreed to meet with Madoc Legion Branch 363 to discuss the Nevada ticket licence fees.

During a council meeting last Monday, it was approved to have Councillor Gord Crawford, Deputy-Reeve Lynda Matchett and Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks to meet with the Madoc Legion President and Treasurer to discuss the issue.

In a letter to the village, Madoc Legion President Gavin Adams and Treasurer Fran London requested that Council make a "special dispensation" of the licencing fees for its Nevada licence because of its donation policy within the village.

"The Legion is very oriented to Madoc-first donation policy and then to other sources second," Adams stated in the letter.

Earlier this year, the village which has always had the responsibility for licencing of bingos, Nevada tickets and lotteries decided to charge three per cent of the prize money offered as their licence fee. Council was forced to change it fees due to new

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Madoc Intermediate Men advance in OASA playdowns

by Jeff Wilson

A six run outburst in the first inning allowed the Madoc Intermediate Men's softball team to cruise the rest of the way, beating Springbrook 8-3, last Friday in Madoc.

The win gave Madoc a sweep of the best 2-of-3 series. Madoc won the first game 4-3 in extra innings, in Springbrook the week before.

Madoc will now go to face Grafton.

Duncan Koswicka went the distance on the mound for Madoc giving up five hits, walking five and striking out seven.

After scoring six runs in the first, Madoc added one more in the second and another in the fifth off a Kelly Cook solo home run. Springbrook got on the board with a run in the fourth and added two in the seventh to round its scoring.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Roy Cadwell, M.A., Chairman of the Peace Park is writing the history of the Peace Park "25 Years of Peace" from the period of 1967 to and including 1992 and is inviting local residents to send in any local items of importance that occurred during this period.

Credit will be given for any items used.

If you would like a reply, please enclose a stamped addressed envelope. Thank you.

Priscilla Cadwell
Secretary
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Smoke Alarms your first line of defence

Many homes are now equipped with smoke alarms however, recent surveys suggest that one out of every three alarms do not work. This presents a dangerous situation for the occupants who may not realize they are not protected. In order to survive a fire in your home, you must have early warning. You must know what to do and you must react quickly.

Most fatal home fires occur between midnight and 6 a.m. when people are asleep. In some of these homes, a smoke alarm had been installed, but the battery did not work, had been disconnected or removed. The victims had no warning of the fire and many never woke up. Others were trapped by the smoke and flames.

Madoc Village Fire department urges you to keep your smoke alarms working at all times. They are your first line of defence in the event of a fire in your home.

It is extremely important to test and clean all smoke alarms regularly to ensure that they work. Here are some important tips:

* Replace the batteries according to the manufacturer's recommendations, or at least annually.

* Never remove or disconnect the batteries in your smoke alarm.

* If you have frequent false alarms, try moving the smoke alarm to another location. If this does not solve the problem, you may have to replace the unit.

It is important that people in all bedrooms are able to hear and recognize the sound of the smoke alarm, even with the door closed.

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Candle Day

Candle Day was the theme for last Friday's Frontier Friday event at O'Hara Mill. The children participating had the opportunity to make a couple of different candles including a candle made with sand and wax and one with wax and ice. In the photo, the melted crayons are being poured into the styrofoam cups. After the wax hardens the styrofoam cups are peeled off and the process is complete.

The majority of participants attending Candle Day at O'Hara Mill last Friday chose to make the candle with wax and ice. The ice creates small craters through the candle, creating an interesting effect. In the photo, the participants mound their ice cubes in around the candle wick, inside of the styrofoam cup.

photos by Jeff Wilson

Dates to Remember

Aug. 7 - Tetley Round Robins presents lawn bowling for beginners, Madoc Lawn Bowling Club, beside swimming pool, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., tea and cookies, everyone welcome.

Aug. 14 - Hazzards Church Anniversary Service, 2 p.m., Guest Minister Rev. George Ambury (former minister), special music.

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Minister of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs Elmer Buchanan invites people to meet him at area fairs to tell him what they think about his government.

"I want people to tell me what they think about what we've done as a government, and what they'd like to see done. Some people may have ideas for me about long term care, or land use planning or other rural issues," explained Hastings-Peterborough MPP Buchanan.

Minister Buchanan is setting up a series of information booths at fairs across the two counties. Constituency office staff will be on hand to provide information and Buchanan will visit for part of the time.

Pamphlets explaining government programs and services will be available. A video will show how the government is working, with industry and labour to maintain existing jobs and create new ones, noted Buchanan.

The MPP plans to be at the official opening of the Stirling Fair on Aug. 12 and will meet his constituents between 1-4 p.m. on Aug. 13.

His August schedule includes an Aug. 2 meeting with Dummer Township Council; visits to various areas in the constituency; the official opening of the Peterborough Exhibition on Aug. 9 at noon.

Under the sea... *Boat making was the name of game during the July 29 craft day at the Marmora public library. Under the direction of Summer Fun Co-ordinator Kim Carmichael, of Belleville, and volunteer Dianne Braswell, the students made various types of boats. Friday afternoon is fun time at the library and four more days of activites are planned. Each week has a different theme and the wrap-up party to end the program will be held Aug. 26. For two hours the children learn new skills and create some wonderful pieces of art at the same time.* ***photos/Nancy Powers***

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Reilly Marine "*Shoreliner*" makes top ten North American list

Ringing endorsement for houseboat as affordability and design praised

Hastings - Reilly Marine's elegant *Shoreliner* mono-hulled houseboat has made North America's top ten list of affordable houseboats and Bill Reilly, the Marine's owner, although surprised and honoured by the commendation, takes the news as an affirmation of the top-notch, client-oriented work done at the small Hastings operation.

The top ten affordables list (under $150,000) appeared in the most recent edition of Houseboat magazine, an American publication for houseboat users across the continent.

The results were drawn from a comprehensive survey/questionnaire for readers and houseboat owners across North America that focused on things like style, price, power options, features and general deployment in the water.

And to make sure the listing did not simply become a popularity contest, the magazine's editorial staff had a considerable say in the matter zeroing in on areas of interest to these experts.

All in all, Mr. Reilly says it was a very comprehensive appraisal of houseboats that touched on at least 30 questions.

He says he was shocked when he saw the top ten listing but still very happy to see the 37 ft. *Shoreliner*, and its designer/builders, honoured.

Reilly Marine started building pontoon boats in 1973 and since then has produced "different models and different styles."

Mr. Reilly says they unveiled the mono-hull houseboat at the SkyDome Boat Show in 1990 and since then has been very actively marketing the vessels in the United States

"They are very competitive in the American market," Mr. Reilly told *The Star*.

He is extremely pleased to note that there is also a lot of local interest in the houseboat -- across the country and in the five counties district closer to home.

The *Shoreliner* which *Houseboat Magazine* singled out for praise was one Reilly Marine built for Dave and Marge Anderson, long-time boaters from Cambridge, Ont.

They love the fact that the Reilly design successfully marries the lines of a cruiser with the space of a houseboat. The Andersons were also impressed with boat's cabin design (its large windows are a boon) and the hull which makes it easy to handle in severe weather.

They also worked closely with the Reilly Marine staff customizing the interior, something the Marine specializes in.

Mr. Reilly says that one of the boat's selling points is that it is a "houseboat that doesn't look like one.

"It has the room of a houseboat with the styling of a cruiser," he said.

One of its "claims to fame," he adds is the "tremendous visibility out of the windows."

There is a measure of flexibility in the design of the interior, Mr. Reilly explained. And the customer sits down and picks the colour schemes and works with the Marine on other things.

"We work with each of our customers to ensure that the interior design and colour scheme matches their tastes and life styles," Mr. Reilly told *Houseboat Magazine*.

"We recognize the highly diverse climatic conditions across the continent and don't try to build every boat to suit all regions.

"We prefer to discuss location, life styles, cruising habits with the customer before making decision on engines, generators, air conditioning, appliances and all the other things that fit into the customers's boating habits," Mr. Reilly added.

Dave Anderson added, in the same article, that "what impressed me most was the way that Reilly Marine approached the entire building process.

"It seems they felt no pressure to hurry the job or take any shortcuts...I was particularly impressed with the care taken with both the plumbing and electrical systems," Mr. Anderson said.

Mr. Reilly says the Marine can build four *Shoreliners* a year and hopes to have two boats at the Miami Boat Show in February.

The houseboats can sleep from four to ten people depending on the interior layout. There is a full kitchen and bathroom area, plus a stateroom with a double bed.

Standard features also include twin 185 h.p. Volvo gasoline engines, 120 gal. fresh water storage, two-75 gal. fuel tanks, gasoline vapour alarm system, , high capacity bilge blowers, hydraulic

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Difficult For The Judges: *Five poised and talented young contestants are shown behind 1993-94 Campbellford/Seymour Fair Ambassador Lisa Curle, whose tenure ended Saturday night. Competing for Lisa's job, standing l. to r., were Shelley McGuire, Melissa Allen, Jennifer Curle, Sarah Loucks and Erin Petherick. The judges had a very difficult time reaching a decision but the honour eventually went to 18-year-old Melissa Allen. She will begin her ambassadorial duties starting Friday night when the 140th annual Fair gets under way at the Fairgrounds.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Operating new seadoo results in close call

Traffic on the waterways doesn't often get as congested as a major highway but it can be tricky, especially for new drivers.

Melanie Ryan of Willowdale found this out the hard way July 21 when she was operating her new 1993 Yamaha Seadoo at Trent River and came up behind a 1989 Glasstream bass boat operated by Christopher Bolton, of Guelph.

With only two hours of experience at the controls of the seadoo, Ryan tried several times to jump the wake of the slow-moving bass boat but had difficulty and ran into the back of the boat. Damage to the seadoo was minimal but the bass boat sustained damage to the cowling and motor. There were no injuries.

Meanwhile, a truck/moped accident July 10th on Highway 30 at Trent River resulted in one person being taken to Campbellford Memorial Hospital with injuries. Clayton Johnston, 30, of Trent River hit a 1983 Chev pickup driven by Alfred Woolcott, 72, of the Bancroft area. Johnston made a right turn into the rear left fender of the pickup which was attempting to pass on the right.

A two-vehicle accident July 22 on Highway 7, just west of the Blairton Road, resulted in minor injuries to two people. Michael Badgley of Marmora was eastbound on a slight curve in a 1987 Buick Somerset when he met a 1993 Volkswagen operated by Gilbert Louis March, also of Marmora, who was in the process of passing another westbound vehicle.

Badgley tried to swerve out of the way but the two vehicles sideswiped, causing moderate damage to both cars. Both Badgley and his wife, who was a passenger, received neck and back injuries.

A single vehicle accident on Highway 7 caused moderate damage. Jimmy Cunliffe of Peterborough, formerly of Marmora, lost control in his 1988 Chevy Van, entered the south ditch and struck a large stone. There were no injuries but the Havelock/Belmont fire department stood by and assisted at the scene.

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Plenty of Lions *Lottery* winners again this month

July winners in lottery draw

The $50 winners from the Marmora Lions Club Calendar Lottery July draw were: William Ellis, Marmora; Harold Ellis, Marmora; Wendy Crumb, Marmora; Nancy Shorts, Belleville; Greta Baldwin, Marmora; W.D. Cail, Ponty Pool; Carolyn Mitchell, Picton; Valerie Shanks, Marmora; Mack Booth, of Stirling; Brenda Baptie, of Havelock; Ruth Potts, of Marmora; Nancy Thomas, of Whitby; Kathy Brady; Dan Robson, of Marmora; Sarah Finch, Campbellford; Alymer Ward, Marmora; Barb Cooper; Blanche Mumby, Marmora; Gary Cole; Gerald Free, Campbellford; Dan Lummis, of Marmora; Leonard Merchant, of Belleville; Ruby Brown, of Marmora; Harold Harris, of Madoc and S & N Cernigliaro, of Marmora.

The $100 winners were: Anne Marie Clay, of Marmora; Ruth Thompson, of Marmora; Pam Spooner, of Havelock; Kathy Morrison, of Peterborough and Cheryl Robson, of Marmora.

The $250 end-of-the-month winner was Pat Fluke, of Marmora

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Schoolhouse visit delightful

What a delightful and memorable day we experienced with the More abled than Disabled group at the Schoolhouse Gardens, near Warkworth, with its abundance of herbs and flowers.

Dennis Gebhardt and Tom Harris greeted and welcomed us warmly and we all felt right at home.

After being seated, Dennis presented an outline on the history of the Schoolhouse, dated 1847. What intrigued me most was the story about the neighbour across from the Garden taking the schoolhouse bell and keeping it safe until Dennis and Tom arrived on the scene. The bell was then returned to its rightful place in the front yard of the Schoolhouse.

Dennis explained the benefits of using herbs instead of salt to promote healthy eating which I wholeheartedly agree with. He also explained how herbs helped ease the pain in his arthritic hands.

My visit to Schoolhouse Gardens brought back memories of growing up in Toronto around Kew Beach which featured an abundance of beautiful flower beds. I'll always remember the serenity and the relaxing feeling the place exuded. That's exactly how I felt at the Schoolhouse Gardens.

Under Tom Harris' watchful eyes and helpful ways, my buddy Sam VanVolkenburg and I made our way easily around the grounds on our scooters.

Then came the desserts, all kinds of wonderful treats!

There were six varieties to eat along with the refreshing raspberry drink and herbal tea. They were all light and delicious. Did I try them all? You bet I did.

The Gardens' Gift Shop was loaded with goodies--jams, pickles, chutney, relishes, mint sauce and salad dressings made fresh from the vegetables and herbs directly out of the gardens. All would make great Christmas, Thanksgiving and even housewarming gifts.

Many thanks to Dennis and Tom and their staff for their efforts. A wonderful time was had by all and $410 was raised towards the Venture Van fundraising project.

Garden and lunch tours are available by reservation only Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for $12, which includes three course vegetarian meals and homemade bread from 11:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Dessert Tour costs $8 and it's $5 for garden tours which are available daily with no reservations needed.

This Week's Recipe

Doreen Sharpe requested this recipe for bean salad and here it is:

Three-Bean Salad

1 can (14 oz.) French-cut green beans
1 can (14 oz.) yellow wax beans
1 can (14 oz.) red kidney beans
1/2 cup minced green pepper
1/2 cup minced onion
3/4 cup corn or vegetable oil
1 1/4 cup cider vinegar
1 1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Prepare at least one day in advance. Drain all beans. Combine in large bowl. Add green pepper and onion.

Mix together sugar, salt and pepper to oil and vinegar in saucepan. Heat until sugar dissolves and let come to boiling point. Pour while very hot over beans, green pepper and onion. Cover and let stand. Let it cook the beans before refrigeration. Let stand in fridge 24 hours, stir occasionally. Any marinated juice left after beans are gone can be bottled and used over tossed salad, tomatoes or cucumbers. Delicious!

Chow, see you next week!

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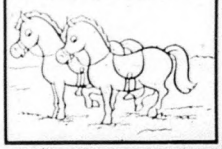

Reilly Marine "*Shoreliner*" makes top ten North American list

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steering, two automatic bilge pumps, 30 amp. shore power system, large fibreglass shower, tinted safety windows, electric marine toilet and stainless steel railings and deck fittings...and more.

Mr. Reilly says the boat handles very well in the wind.

With its twin engines, he says it has "all the manoeuvrability in the world."

"It is very easy to handle and very responsive," he adds.

It manoeuvres so well Mr. Reilly says he often takes it out alone.

He notes that a lot of the people who own the houseboats are retired and they "must be able to get to that wharf pretty easily."

The *Shoreliner* also "gains points because of its low overall height."

"Most are much higher and do get a serious windage problem," Mr. Reilly said.

A top ten ranking is something Mr. Reilly, plant manager Bill Reilly Jr., and the Marine's small production team can accept with some pride.

As the last manufacturer of mono hull houseboats in Canada, Reilly Marine carries the torch quite nicely.

"We are the last of a vanishing breed," Mr. Reilly says as he readies his own boat for a cruise on Rice Lake.

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Australian evangelist visits Salvation Army

By Lt. Stephen Court

Australian evangelist Lyndon-Todd Hopper and his wife Belinda visited Campbellford Sunday, July 24th and preached at The Campbellford Salvation Army chapel.

With a strong personality and that "Down Under" accent, Lt. Hopper used down-to-earth illustrations and incisive commentary to make the truth of that text clear for all in attendance.

He showed the crowd on hand that because of Jesus' death on the cross our sins could be forgiven by repentance and faith.

He was joined for the afternoon by two inspiring vocal soloists from Toronto, Lisa Watkinson and Dion Oxford. They sang a variety of songs from the old favourites like, "Because He lives I can face tomorrow," to new styles like, "I want to be more like Jesus."

Besides preaching in Campbellford, Lt. Hopper has preached on three continents, done extensive evangelistic campaigning, been involved in church planting and stimulated youth ministries in Australia.

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The Perils of Baggage

"The weekly newspaper column for cottagers."

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The big problem with getaways is baggage. No matter that I'm escaping from big city pressures to a simpler country life. That I don't have a bigger trunk or a broader back. Or a more muscular wife. Baggage follows me everywhere. It weighs on my body and my mind and complicates my life. It has even desecrated my rustic retreat.

It began with another mortgage. But so what? I'd be saving these discretionary dollars previously squandered on Caribbean holidays. And now I have country property. Or at least the bank does and lets me use it weekends.

We'll simply have to work harder to make the extra payments. The wife wants to know when I'm going to get a real job. She must have been talking to my parents.

Besides who can put a price on heading out each Friday after a long week at work into bumper to bumper traffic? So what if they're moving at 100 km per hour? At any speed we have achieved freedom! The wife says she prefers to gain hers at a more sédate pace. She and Nelson Mandela.

Nothing can dampen my weekend euphoria. Not even the humungeous pile of stuff crammed into every nook and cranny of the car, blocking all but one restricted forward tunnel of vision, contorting the wife into a human pretzel, and sparking the road where the undercarriage scrapes. By the time the wife has everything unloaded at the cottage, her cramps are usually gone.

We bought a larger vehicle that gave us more room to carry everything but our debt. By exceeding our credit limit, we have successfully duplicated all our possessions at the cottage, including our loan payments. The theory being that two would mean one in each place. The reality being two in the same place. And always the wrong one at that. Now we have two of everything to forget.

But there is still baggage that needs weekly moving. Oodles of dirty laundry. Scads of left overs, reams of returnable empties and tones of videos, cameras, books, assorted beach wear, and all those duplicates being taken to the wrong place. Groceries, hardware supplies and hunks of lumber that the wife has to anchor with her spare arm. Trailers and boats and ATVs and snomobiles and bicycles. About 200 miscellaneous pieces of footwear and two dogs who refuse to be twined.

So much for the physical baggage. But there is another kind and it has changed our paradise.

I'm a city boy with big city attitudes. And expectations. My country dream home would only be perfect if it was bigger, newer or more comfortable. Like my place in the city.

That meant a washer and dryer. A dishwasher next. Then central air and a spa. Furnace to replace wood stove. Stereo, fax, dish, cordless phones, and burglar and fire alarms to protect it all. Just like my house in the city.

My lot needed trees cut for a better view of the lake. And undergrowth cleared from the shoreline. The new lawn needs constant fertilizing. And those annoying snakes and frogs and critters have to go. Flood lights add a nice nighttime ambience. To remind me of the city.

All this duplication isn't cheap. We work overtime to pay for it and often arrive too tired to do anything but sleep. The bank is now my other partner if life. A tidy threesome.

Unexpectedly, I've had to upgrade the hydro, replace the septic, and add a holding tank too, drill a well, and now some ministry wants me to pay for restoring my shoreline to the way it was before! Before what - Radisson and Grosselliers? You'd think I didn't love this land too.

Lately, I've noticed that the night noises around here remind me of the city. I can't see the moon and stars for the kineg lights. And despite my three bug zappers, there are more pests than ever. Why only last week, someone said not to wash in the lake anymore! Who'd want to now that there are so many weeds?

I want to go back to the way things were. The wife says a strict diet would do the trick. Maybe she's right. If I hadn't overindulged, if I'd let natufe be, not making the country resemble the city, then maybe I'd still have my natural paradise.

Maybe I'd be proud to leave it to the next generation. Maybe I'd be happier with myself. And perhaps I wouldn't be bringing my briefcase and computer in from the car. They would be back in the city with the rest of my baggage.

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Damage was extensive on a 1984 Ford LTD driven by John Jensen of Beamsville in an accident on the 11th Concession of Seymour Township. Jensen lost control coming over the crest of a hill and went into the ditch and struck a tree. There were no injuries.

There was a two-vehicle accident on Bridge St. East in Campbellford July 24, causing minor damages to both cars. Courtney Cleverdon, driving a 1994 Dodge Shadow, pulled out of a parking spot into the path of a 1987 Ford Van driven by Dale Watson of Havelock.

Two Cars Stolen

The OPP is investigating two stolen cars. A 1979 Chev Malibu was taken from a Havelock residence laneway. The vehicle plate licence is NAC 497. The other stolen car, a 1988 Oldsmobile Delta 88, with Ontario plate 876 NCN, was stolen from the Warkworth Arena parking lot where it had been left overnight.

In a single vehicle accident July 22nd at Crowe Bay Heights in Seymour Township, Michelle Donald was backing a 1986 Ford Bronco out of her laneway when the idle stuck at a fast rate. Unable to control the vehicle in fast reverse, it hurtled across the road into a ravine where it struck a tree branch, which came through the rear window. The branch exited through the top right corner of the windshield/roof but missed the driver. The vehicle was severely damaged but Donald escaped injury.

Two cars were severely damaged in a July 22nd accident on the Fifth Concession of Seymour Township. Marilyn Alice Mercer of Rawdon Township, driving a 1982 Dodge Aries, failed to see a stop sign at the junction of Fire Road 83A and struck a 1989 Plymouth Voyageur Van driven by Richard Wismer. Damage to the Mercer vehicle was to the front end while the Voyageur Van suffered left front end damage. There were no injuries.

Zbigniew Cryzan of Scarborough lost control of his 1979 Pontiac Parissiene on the wet road on Highway 45 south of Hastings when attempting to pass another car. Noticing oncoming traffic, he applied the brakes and skidded into the ditch where the car turned over. Damage was extensive. A passenger, Kathy Cryzan, suffered minor injuries.

Backing out of the Havelock Brewer's Retail parking lot in his 1988 Mercury, Robert H. Kuhn of Cornwall struck a woman standing at the rear of her vehicle looking into the trunk. Sherry Anne Segee of Deloro was knocked down and received minor injuries. The Havelock fire department emergency vehicle assisted.

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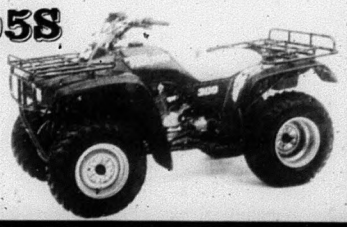

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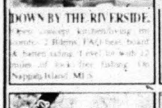

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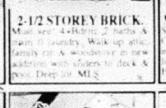

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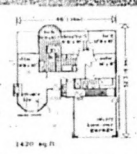

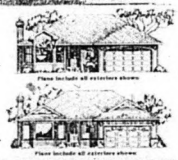

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Red Shield goal within reach

Remember the May Red Shield Appeal for the Salvation Army?

It seems like a lifetime ago yet the needs remain and seem to have increased around town this summer. Lt. Stephen Court reports that the Campbellford 1994 campaign goal has almost been reached.

Campbellford is just $2,114.15 shy of the $10,000 objective for 1994. One strong surge should certainly push the town over its goal.

Your tax deductible donation to The Salvation Army Red Shield Campaign is much appreciated. If it has not yet been submitted, you can do so by giving it at the Thrift Store at 53 Bridge Street E. between the regular store hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or by sending it via post to *The Salvation Army, 92 Bridge Street East, Box 444, Campbellford, K0L 1L0.*

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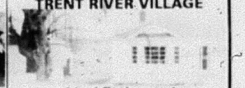

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Program

Friday, August 5, 1994

- 6:30 p.m. - Northumberland Holstein Show
- 7:00 p.m. - Canada's Magic Midway Opens
- Competitive Homecraft exhibits open to public in Curling and Racquet Club
- Commercial exhibits open in Arena
- Western Gymkhana Show
- 7:30 p.m. - Ladies Softball Bingo in Red Barn
- Official Opening of the Fair
- Introduction of the 1994/95 Fair Ambassador
- 8:00 p.m. - Dakota upstairs in Arena Lounge with Lions Club serving refreshments

Saturday, August 6, 1994

- 9:00 a.m. - Homecraft Exhibits open in Curling Club
- 10:00 a.m. - Equestrian Show starts
- 10:30 a.m. - Campbellford Jr. 4-H Calf Club Achievement Day
- 12:00 noon - Sheep Show
- 1:00 p.m. - Ladies Softball Bingo in Red Barn
- 1:15 p.m. - Open 4-H Championship Show
- 1:30 p.m. - Novelty Contests at the Stage
- 7:00 p.m. - Jersey Show
- Drawing Match - Light and Heavy Horses
- 8:00 p.m. - The Outfit upstairs in the Arena Lounge, 1-4 p.m. and 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, August 7, 1994

- 10:00 a.m. - Homecraft Exhibits open in Curling Club
- Poultry Show
- Heavy Horse Halter Classes
- 12:00 noon - Ponies, Roadster and Carriage
- 1:00 p.m. - Heavy Horses
- Farmers Olympics
- Ladies Softball Bingo in Red Barn
- Blonde d'Aquitaine Show
- 2:00 p.m. - Novelty Contest at the Stage
- 200 Club Draw
- 4:15 p.m. - Homecraft Division Draw
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COMING EVENTS

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CAMPBELLFORD LEGION
Saturday, August 6
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MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo, Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m., 18 regular games at $20. each. 6 specials, plus Bonanza and $1,000. Jackpot in 55 numbers. (14-20-tfn)

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COMING EVENTS

The STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Presents...
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NORWOOD Lions Club Dauber Bingo & Bonanza! Game every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games, 7:30 p.m.; Regular games start at 7:45 p.m., 2 Share the Wealth, $1,000. Jackpot stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won. (14-20-tfn)

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. Jackpots start at $1,000., stays at 55 numbers, increases $50, each week until won. (15-20-tfn)

COMING EVENTS

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PEARL BANNON - I would like to thank my family and friends for cards, gifts and certificates on the occasion of my 90th Birthday held at Pleasant Meadow Manor. Thanks to all of you! (31-26-1)

CARD OF THANKS

ROFFEY - The family of the late Frank Roffey would like to thank our friends and neighbours for their many kindnesses (flowers, food and cards), the Hoard's Station baseball and Jr. C Rebels hockey teams for their floral arrangements, the A.C.W. for the luncheon, the Rev. Peasegood for his comforting presence, and the Bretts for their support. God bless. Louise and family. (31-26-1)

CLEMENS - Our sincere thanks to everyone for cards, beautiful flowers, gifts & money to help celebrate our 25th Anniversary. A special thank you to our children, Jeffrey, Jamie & Cindy, and our mothers and the Devolin family for their help in organizing our party. Thanks also to friends, relatives & neighbours. It was an evening to remember. Terry & Darlene Clemens. (31-26-1)

DONNA YASYSZCZUK - would like to take this opportunity to thank my neighbour, Mrs. Graham, and the Madoc Township Fire Department for their quick response to my recent barn fire. Again, thank you all. (31-26-1)

FLEMING - The family of the late Ross Allan Fleming would like to sincerely thank all our relatives & friends for their unstinting love, support & care extended in the loss of a very dear husband & father. The generous support of the Memorial Fund of Trinity United Church, contributions to charity & the beautiful flowers are most sincerely appreciated. A very special thanks to Rev. Woolcock, the McConnell Funeral Home & all those who showered us with food & loving support. Without you, we would have never gotten through these very sad times. Thanks again, and may God bless you and keep you. Muriel Fleming & family. (31-26-1)

HAY - The family of the late Reginald (Reg) L.J. Hay wish to thank all those who have given us support in our time of loss. We appreciated the kindness shown to us in many ways by our friends, neighbours, and relatives. We are grateful for the floral tributes and charitable donations in memory of Reg. Thank you to all those who expressed their condolences in person and with cards and letters. We very much appreciated the Masonic Lodge service by Golden Rule Lodge A.F. and A.M. #126, Campbellford. A special thank you goes out to Christ Anglican Church members, the A.C.W., to Mr. Laird and the choir, to Reverend Eugene Berlenbach and to Bill Petherick for their part in the funeral. We very much appreciated Seymour West Women's Institute providing lunch for us after the service. Thank you also to the Weaver Funeral Home, especially to Jeff Weaver, and all the staff for their concern and help when we needed it. (31-26-1)

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AUCTIONS

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BABY SHOW Sun.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5th

- Official Opening of Fair at 7:00 p.m.
- Ladies Work, Baking, Bottled Goods, Flowers, Grains Seeds, Roots, Vegetables, Fruit. Displays must all be placed in Curling Club by 12 Noon. Judging begins at 1 p.m. Everything on display after judging completed
- Commercial Displays in Arena
- Light & Heavy Horse Drawing Match at 7 p.m.
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 6th

- Ladies Work, Baking, Bottled Goods, Flowers, Grains, Seeds, Roots, Vegetables, Fruit (judged Friday) on display in Curling Club at 10 a.m.
- Commercial Displays in Arena
- Cattle Show starts at Noon
- Horse Judging starting at 10 a.m.
- Harness Racing at 1:30 p.m.
- Hitch & Saddle Classes at 1 p.m.
- Homeniuk Amusements
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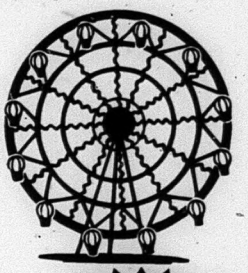
SUNDAY, AUGUST 7th

- Baby Show 12 Noon
- Mutt Show (organized by Maggies Mutts N More. Bring your pets)
- Displays in Curling Club
- Commercial Displays in Arena
- Quinte Fly Wheeler Club Display
- Steer Show 10 a.m.
- Mud Drags 1 p.m.



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Rylstone 4-H exchange... 4-H participants from Ontario and Manitoba participated in an exchange between the two provinces during July. Those involved were ***from Manitoba****: Cheryl McLeod, Courtenay McLeod, Kim Orr, Monica Blair, Tania Faurschou, Victor Sharp, Marshall Sneesby, Wade Duchak, Wayne Kelly, Trent Simpson and chaperon Debbie Faurschou;* ***from Ontario****: Martha McFaul, Kerry Leahy, Theresa Moore, Angela McKeown, Lynn Ann Spencer, Mark Storms, Dustin Elson, Devon Acker, Jocelyn Watson, Sarah Ingram and chaperons Bev Spencer and Kelly Kehoe.*

O.P.P. REPORT

During the week of July 22-28, Madoc officers attended 63 general investigations and investigated a total of eight motor vehicle accidents.

Sometime overnight on July 23 someone entered a booth at the Bridgewater Antiques located at Highway 37, just north of Tweed and removed two display cases containing antique jewellery. The value of the jewellery was estimated to be approximately $12,000.

On July 23, a Glanmire Lake cottage owner discovered his tool shed had been entered. Stolen was a 8 h.p. Evinrude outboard motor and tank, a 1500 kw Honda generator, a Pioneer chainsaw, some vice grips and a fishing rod. The theft occurred sometime during the past two weeks.

On July 25 a 1982 Chev Camaro stolen from Peterborough was discovered abandoned on a dead end approximately 8 km south-west of Marmora. The vehicle had been there for several days.

Anyone with any information on these investigations is encouraged to call Madoc OPP or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-267-4357.

Other Matters Under Investigation: July 22 - Rawdon Township - stolen Husqvarna chainsaw, value $600; Madoc Village - parked car vandalized, numerous scratches in finish; July 23 - Rawdon Township - damaged mailbox; Huntingdon Township - damaged mailbox; July 24 - Huntingdon Township - theft of outboard motor; July 25 - Hungerford Township - theft of licence plates from parked vehicle; July 28 - Madoc Village - theft of two coolers from parked vehicle; Madoc Village - break and enter of ball diamond canteen.

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Clubs

Top dolls... *The Quinte Hastings Doll Club held their 11th annual doll show at the curling club on July 30. Top dolls were:* ***Best of Show****, by Brigette Vorkoetter, of Sharon;* ***President's Award*** *(for second highest score), by Shirley Trimble, of Bancroft;* ***Best Hand Sewing****, by Marg Steed, of Millbridge;* ***Best Machine Sewn****, by Nancy Kitchen, of Tweed and* ***Best Modern Doll****, by Shirley Turnball, of Port Hope. The draw winners were: 22 inch Megan doll - Helen Sommerville, of Marmora; 17 inch Hilda doll - Pat Denison, of Tweed and 14 inch Hilda - Wayne Marsh, of Cloyne.* ***photo/Nancy Powers***

Council agree to meet with Legion over Nevada

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provincial legislation which required that a fee charged be based on a percentage of prize value, with the maximum to be three per cent. The three per cent fee decision was made in an effort to avoid outside interests coming into the village making licencing requests.

Under the old fee schedule, nevada ticket licences were $40, raffle licence fee of $15, and $40 for bingos. Under the new fee schedule, the bingos fee is $64 per week per bingo with a prize value of $2,100. The new fees were retroactive to Nov. 10, 1993, which was the date that the legislation amendment notice was received and was to be put into effect.

Over a seven year period, from June 1, 1987 to May 31, 1994, the Madoc Legion has contributed $66,390 directly to the village and its various organizations, according to the letter. Sources outside of Madoc received $46,350 and $16,450 which were Legion related with the total donations being $129,190.

In addition, the letter state many dollars have been donate from raffles to sports, as well a the Madoc Medical Centre from the Poppy fund.

The letter stated at the present rate of licencing it will cost the Legion $4,320 for fees on 180 boxes which will result in a reduction in donations.

Local beaches still posted

The Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit monitors bathing beach water quality at designated public beaches within their jurisdiction. Bathing beach water quality is monitored by the collection and analyses of water samples. Samples are analysed at a Public Health laboratory for the presence of E-coli bacteria. When E-coli bacteria is found at levels greater than 100 bacteria per 100 ml. of water, the bathing beach considered to be unsafe for swimming and the following warning sign is posted at the beach.

The following beaches in our area are presently posted: Frankford Park, Trent River, Frankford; Riverside Park East, Moira River, Belleville; Riverside Park West, Moira River, Belleville; Kinette Park, York River, Bancroft; Zwick's Island Park West, Bay of Quinte, Belleville.

The following beach had been posted, but is no longer posted: Bain Park, Bay of Quinte, Trenton.

Vision 2020: focusing on agriculture and food industry's future

Everyone knows that running a business takes a lot of time and effort - seeking out the best equipment, hiring and keeping an efficient workforce, and understanding how to make a profit out of the finished product. Most know that a good working relationship with both suppliers and customers is crucial to the prosperity of the business itself. And, most know that every once in a while it's a good idea to take a step back from day-to-day operations to figure out what changes should be made to keep up with the competition.

Recently, people in the business of Ontario's $18-billion agriculture and food industry have started a forward-looking process called Vision 2020, in which producers, food processors, distributors, retailers, food service operators, labor and consumers are working together on improving what we produce, and how it's produced and distributed to the customer.

Individuals involved in each of the sectors in the agriculture and food chain met initially in November 1992 to share ideas and opinions. Since then they have been working together to identify specific challenges, opportunities and solutions.

"From the start, Vision 2020 was intended to identify and build on the industry's strengths, to prepare it for a prosperous future. The 1992 meeting was Ontario's first-ever industry-wide conference, and we've never looked back," Vision 2020 steering committee chair Elmer Buchanan said.

At the second Vision 2020 Conference last November, participants agreed on the basics of a vision for the future of the industry. They said the ideal agriculture and food would be market-driven, economically self-sufficient and environmentally sustainable. It would emphasize research and development. The government's role would be to develop policies and programs co-operatively with members of the industry.

As a result, the industry's vision statement provides a focus for the entire industry to build on. It says: "Ontario will be a world leader in agriculture and food markets, creating a sustainable, profitable and dynamic environment in which its stakeholders can compete, prosper, grow and serve the needs of consumers."

The Vision 2020 process marks an important turning point for an essential part of Ontario's economy. By developing a clear vision of what the industry should be, and establishing principles on how to realize that vision, people in the business of growing, processing and selling agriculture and food products have helped form the basis of a revitalized sector.

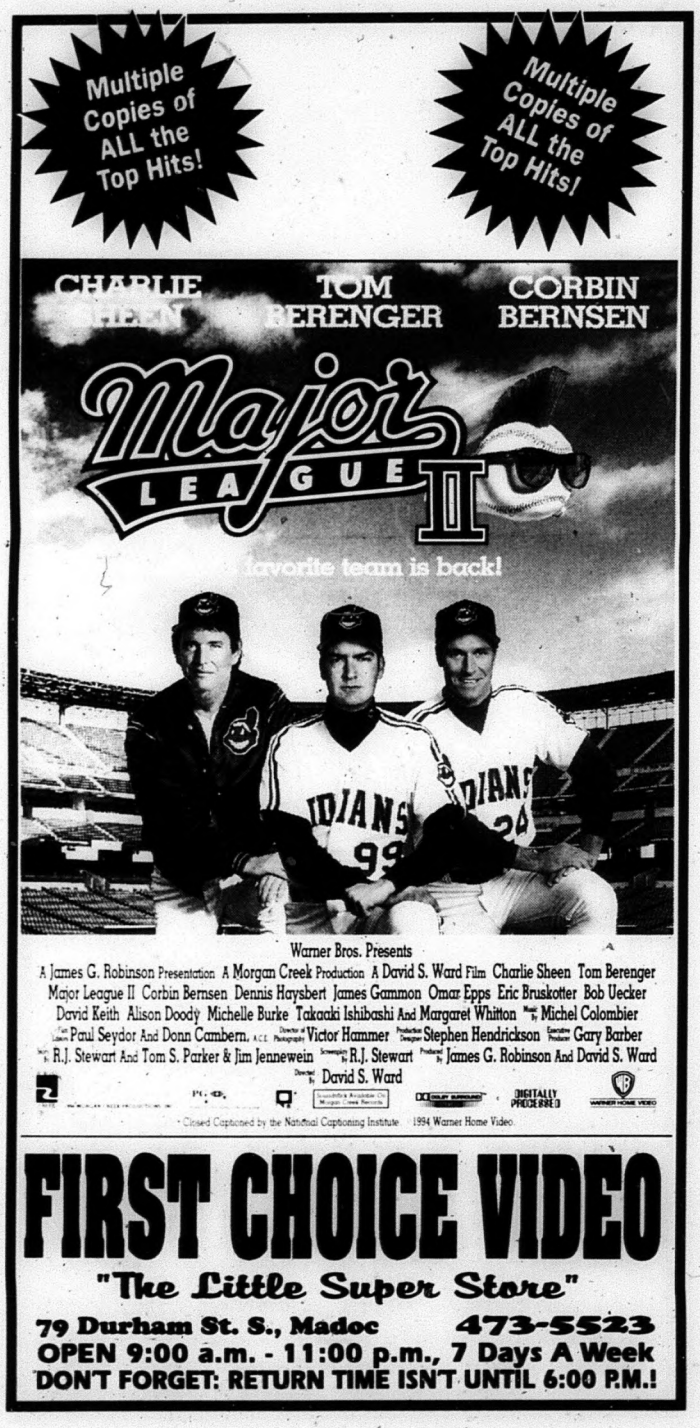
Currently there are five groups meeting to help move the industry toward its vision. The groups are aligned on a commodity basis, namely red meat, horticulture, grains and oilseeds, dairy, and poultry. These groups are investigating opportunities to improve education and training, current regulations and tighten up the efficiency of the industry. They are discovering many opportunities including ways to build new partnerships, explore niche markets and develop value-added products.

Vision 2020 is not simply a series of conference or meetings, although these are crucial checkpoints on the road to greater prosperity. It is really an ongoing process to improve each stakeholder's bottom line by improving the way they do business with one another.

The process is now at the point where the industry has taken its step back, evaluated where it is and what needs to be done to reach its vision. Now, it's time to put the principles into practice, get action plans in gear, and move into a more competitive, sustainable and profitable future.

By helping to give people who work in agriculture and food a sense of renewal and common purpose, Vision 2020 has set the stage for that future.

The next steps in the Vision 2020 process are summed up in a challenge issued by steering committee chair Buchanan: "With our forward-looking vision...we can position our industry to take full advantage of the opportunities that exist in both domestic and global markets. We have the energy, commitment and enthusiasm to put Ontario in the forefront as a dynamic force in agriculture and food production. Let's make it happen together."



Madoc Canadian Tire store to close

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as he feels they are working at the store because they want to be in this area, not in other centres like Belleville or Bancroft. He added he was "a little sad" the corporate decision was made in this way.

When asked if the Canadian Tire store closing would create a void or hurt business in the village. Deline said he felt the existing businesses could pick up the slack left by the store closing, and that the closing won't hurt as much as it would have had it occurred years ago.

"I don't think this community is going to be damaged because of it, (store closing) because I think it is a very strong business community, we have lot of young business people around now, and some good older ones and I am sure they are going to pick up the slack and get together and go after stuff," Deline said. "In all honesty, this store has really not been the easiest store to get in and find items and be able to get serviced and get out of. They have had to run their operation out of three locations and it's very difficult for any company to operate under those conditions."

The current dealer Bryan Hutton will be moving to a Canadian Tire store in Elliot Lake and will be taking the remaining merchandise in the Madoc store with him.

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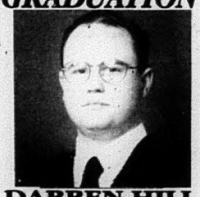

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Royal Roads Military College is pleased to announce the graduation of Officer-Cadet Darren Hill of Eldorado, Ontario. Upon graduation Darren received a Bachelor of Arts degree in History and Political Science in addition to a Queen's Commission as an Officer in the Canadian Forces. Darren is the son of Pauline and David Hill. During his four years as an Officer-Cadet, he successfully completed a demanding program of academics, military and leadership training, sports and also attained proficiency in the French language. Upon his promotion to Acting Sub-Lieutenant, he will begin further training as a Naval Officer.

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Frontier Fridays

Participants at Frontier Fridays, at O'Hara Mill last Friday learned how to weave using paper. The children were given paper hearts with slits cut in them, and paper strips to weave through the hearts. Frontier Fridays will be offered for two more weeks.

Family Day at O'Hara Mill this weekend

O'Hara Mill Museum and Conservation Area will be host to family fun and excitement on Sunday, Aug. 14 from 1 - 6 p.m. The Moira River Conservation Authority is presenting its popular, annual Family Day at the historic site just northwest of Madoc.

Visitors can enjoy demonstrations of spinning, blacksmithing, candle-making, gardening with herbs and much more. There will be tours of the museum and, to add the flavor of the past, various activities have been planned. Test your skill at the old-fashioned spelling bees in the log schoolhouse or try the horseshoe toss or nail driving contests. There will be pioneer games for the children and challenging races for family groups.

Grandpa's Good Time Gang will provide live musical entertainment and several local artists will display their work. Delicious Beef-on-a-Bun cooked by "Barbecue on Wheels" will be available again this year as well as soft drinks. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children. All proceeds from the event will go to maintain and operate the historic conservation area.

Visitors to O'Hara Mill Museum and Conservation Area will find a peaceful rolling landscape containing a number of historic buildings - an inviting place to learn about history and nature. There is the original water powered saw mill, the house, woodworking shop and carriage house used by the O'Hara family who lived on site from 1847 to the 1930's. There is also a log school house and blacksmith shop which are additions to the area. Visitors can relax, picnic and enjoy hiking trails around the mill pond fed by Deer Creek.

The O'Hara Board of Management, organizers of the event are counting on good weather to help make Family Day a success.

Suspect surrendered to Madoc OPP

A Tweed area man surrendered himself to Madoc OPP last Monday in connection with a high speed chase with a police cruiser a week ago Sunday.

Madoc OPP said the chase began around 7:30 p.m. on Highway 7, just west of Madoc and travelled through the village. The driver fled on foot after abandoning the car in the backyard of a home on Prince Albert Street, OPP said.

Speeds during the chase, reached up to 140 km-h.

Charged with failing to stop for police, careless driving, driving without a licence, driving without insurance and using a licence plate not authorized is Jeremy Harvey Thompson, 21, of RR4 Tweed.

He will appear in court Aug. 31.

County Farm Show and Plowing Match to be held Aug. 17-18

The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match has continued to grow by leaps and bounds every year and this year is no exception, with organizers expecting 150 or more commercial and agricultural exhibitors over the two day event.

This year's will be hosted jointly by the Jongenotter Farms and Charles Doombos, which is located in Foxboro on Highway 14. The Farm Show and Plowing Match will be held on Aug. 17 and 18.

Organizers held a media day last Tuesday at the site to discuss the schedule of events.

The Farm Show and Plowing Match will kick off with the opening ceremonies on Aug. 17 at 12 noon with Paul Meldrum from "The Valley Farmer" television show. The grounds will be open from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 17 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 18.

This year's event will include an innovative equipment competition. The competition was introduced last year, with six entries from different farmers. Larry Groves, Vice President of the organizing committee said he has had three farmers express interest in entering this year's competition. The equipment will be judged by three dealers in the area, for its innovativeness and function-ability. Groves encouraged other farmers to bring their inventions to the competition.

Machinery demonstrations will be held both days, with a demonstration on mower-conditioners and hay handling equipment on Aug. 17 and a demonstration on rakes, large round and square balers, small square bales and handling equipment on Aug. 18.

The plowing competition will begin on Aug. 17 at 10:30 a.m. with the Queen of the Furrow plowing competition beginning at 1 p.m. and the dignitaries plowing competition beginning at 2 p.m.

The Queen of the Furrow competition will feature five contestants including, Nancy Richardson, RR3 Frankford; Tina Morris, RR3 Frankford; Andrea Donnan, RR2 Stirling; Karen Sager, RR3 Stirling and Cindy Grills, RR3 Frankford. The five will compete for the Hastings County Queen of the Furrow title currently held by Tammy Vinnicombe.

With this year, being the year of the family, organizers will be setting up a Family Complex which will include a craft tent, a children's tent with entertainment and change facilities and the family tent, with continuous half-hour demonstrations of crafts, food

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Cancer Society in need of drivers

The Cancer Society in the area is need of drivers to take cancer patients to and from the hospital in Kingston, Ottawa or Toronto.

The Cancer Society covers the cost of gas.

The Society has only one driver in the area, at the present time and would ideally like to have four.

Anyone interested in becoming a driver can contact Hubert Castleman at 473-0027.

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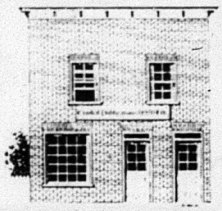

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Madoc veteran travels to France for D-Day 50th Anniversary

Lloyd and Marion Moriarity of RR1 Madoc have just returned from a tour of England and France.

While in France, Lloyd and his fellow Royal Regiment of Canada members received a medal from the French Government for their involvement in liberating Normandy from the Germans.

The Mayor of the Town of Louvigny also presented the men with a medal and made them Honorary Citizens of the Town of Louvigny. These presentations were made exactly 50 years from the day Lloyd and some of his fellow "Royals" were successful in helping to take Verrieres Ridge, about three miles from Louvigny.

Many of the men, including Lloyd were seriously wounded. Some were killed. There is a plaque set in the side of an ancient church in Louvigny, honoring those who gave their lives. Since the plaque was installed, every bride married there exits the back of the church after the wedding ceremony and lays her bridal bouquet at the foot of the plaque. This is just one of way these people are still showing their thanks to their Canadian liberators.

It was a moving and wonderful trip, ending in two days in Paris, to enjoy the sights and sounds of this ancient city, then back to the tranquillity of Madoc, after a strenuous and memorable trip.

Lloyd Moriarity of RR1 Madoc was presented a medal by the Mayor of Louvigny making them Honorary Citizens of the Town. The presentations were made exactly 50 years from the day Lloyd and some of his fellow "Royals" were successful in helping to take Verrieres Ridge.

The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match will be hosted jointly by the Jongenotter and Doornbos families. Standing in front of the on-site sign, (l-r) Organizing Committee President Bob Harvey, 1993/94 Queen of the Furrow Tammy Vinnicombe and Antique Equipment Chair Jim Sandercock.

County Farm Show and Plowing Match to be held Aug. 17-18

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fashions and flowers, as well as other topics of interest.

The schedule of events in the family tent is as follows: Aug. 17 - 10 - 10:30 a.m. - MMMM Chocolate! with Frances Smith; 10:30 - 11 a.m. - Fabulous Fall Fashion with The Village Shoppe; 11 - 11:30 a.m. - Snacks and Things with Brownson's Boutique; 11:30 - 12 noon - A Rose is a Rose with Brenda Allen; 12 - 1:30 p.m. - The Children's Hour and Opening Ceremonies Question Period with Constable Craig, OPP; 2 - 2:30 p.m. - How Does Your Garden Grow with Ross Hawthorne; 2:30 - 3 p.m. - The Places I've Been with Betty Ireland; 3 - 3:30 p.m. - Flowers, Flowers, Flowers with The Cameo Shop; 3:30 - 4 p.m. - Stylings with Margery Donnan; 4 - 4:30 p.m. - Creative Cooking with Chef John Douglas; 4:30 - 5 p.m. Party Girl with Jackie Harder; 5:30 p.m. - Entertainment.

On Aug. 18 - 10 - 10:30 a.m. - Windows, Windows, Windows with Foxboro Fabrics; 10:30 - 11 a.m. - Fabulous Fall Fashions with The Village Shoppe; 11 - 11:30 a.m. - Snacks and Things with Brownson's Boutique; 11:30 - 12 noon - A Rose is a Rose with Brenda Allen; 12 - 1 p.m. - The Children's Hour; 1 - 1:30 p.m - Places I've Been with Betty Ireland; 1:30 - 2 p.m. - Flowers, Flowers, Flowers with The Cameo Shop; 2 - 2:30 p.m. - Stylings with Margery Donnan; 2:30 - 3 p.m. - Creative Cooking with Chef John Douglas; 3 - 3:30 p.m. - The Party Girl with Jackie Harder.

The antique exhibit returns to the Farm Show and Plowing Match this year. The exhibit includes a wide variety of equipment from tractors and plows to binders and thrashing machines. This year the wagon rides to the plowing competitions will be drawn by antique tractors.

Another highlight this year will be Sheep Dog demonstrations which will be held all day, both days.

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Madoc Intermediate Men's team hold tournament

(Photo above) The Cheers team hung on to win the "B" Championship in the Madoc Intermediate "D" Men's tournament held last weekend. Cheers defeated Thompsons 5-4, in a close game.
(Photo bottom) The "A" Champions were a team called Monopoly who came back to defeat Maple Dale 3-2.

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Intermediate "D" Men's team held a tournament last weekend.

Ten teams competed in the tournament including, the hosts Madoc, Monopoly, Springbrook, Frankford, Woodenheads, Strippers, Maple Dale, Thompsons, Windsor and Cheers.

Monopoly defeated Maple Dale in the "A" Championship 3-2. While Cheers beat Thompsons 5-4 in the "B" final.

In round robin play the results were: Monopoly beat Springbrook; Madoc beat Frankford; Woodenheads beat Strippers; Maple Dale beat Thompsons; Windsor beat Cheers; A side - Maple Dale received a bye; Monopoly beat Madoc; Maple Dale beat Woodenheads; Monopoly beat Windsor; B side - Springbrook beat Frankford; Thompsons received a bye; Cheers beat Springbrook.

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Children's Nursery Centre offers array of programs

by Nancy Powers

There is a lot more to the Marmora-based Children's Nursery Centre (CNC) then meets the eye.

CNC is the umbrella corporation of four Centre Hastings child care programs which are: Marmora Nursery School; Development Program; Centre Hastings Home Child Care and Stirling School Age Program.

These child care options are available to anyone in need this September or any other time of the year.

For parents who would like to access the child care programs but feel they can't afford the costs involved may be eligible for assistance. Assistance is available to all programs except the Marmora Nursery School.

(**Note:** The Nursery School has a "Child in Need" fund to help with nursery school costs for low income families. For more information about this fund contact Janice Brown at CNC, 472-3407)

CNC secretary Kim Darrington explains "funding is available that is not being utilized because people don't realize they may qualify for partial or full subsidy.

All types of families, from low income up to two wage earners, are eligible to apply.

Applications can be obtained from CNC and the confidential completed application is sent by the parents to an outside agency called Other Ways in Belleville.

"Other Ways handles the applications for the Ministry of Community and Social Services and they decide what subsidy will be provided," said Darrington.

Program outlines

Marmora Nursery School: Aims to meet needs of children ages 2 1/2 to 5 years of age and their families by offering a supervised quality half day nursery school program three mornings a week. Since its inception in 1976 the school has had high enrolment and was full with 23 students last year.

Development Program: Aims to meet the needs of children ages 2 1/2 to 5 years of age who need extra support and their families by offering supervised inclusion in existing preschool programs within Centre Hastings. Approximately 14 children are currently being helped.

Centre Hastings Home Child Care: Is private home care which provides supervised quality care within a nurturing home setting for children six weeks to 12 years of age. Twenty-five families are currently taking advantage of this program.

Stirling School Age Program: Aims to meet the needs of Stirling area children and their families by offering supervised quality child care before and/or after school hours. Seventeen families utilized the program in Stirling this past school year.

Volunteers needed to sit on CNC board

Like most volunteer organizations the Children's Nursery Centre (CNC), based in Marmora, is struggling to attract interested people to sit on their board of directors.

CNC is a non-profit corporation which governs children's programs in the Centre Hastings area including Marmora, Madoc, Stirling and Tweed.

According to CNC secretary Kim Darrington two more volunteers are needed to "sit on the board of directors and volunteer a minimum of six hours per month.

"We are also looking for people to act as President and Treasurer and various other committees are being established including fund raising, public relations and maintenance," explained Darrington

The four programs offered through CNC are governed by and receive some funding from the Ministry of Community and Social Services and are required to be governed by a corporation.

The programs are: Marmora Nursery School; Development Program; Centre Hastings Home Child Care and Stirling School Age Program.

Darrington is hopeful the last two positions will be filled on or before the annual general meeting set for Sept. 28.

Anyone interested in becoming a director should contact Kim at 1-472-5358 as soon as possible.

Family Fun Day to create a safer tomorrow

The second annual Family Fun day will be held Aug. 14 at Centennial Park in Trenton to create a safer tomorrow for women and children and to generate funds to support the 24-hour crisis line of the Sexual Assault Centre for Quinte and District.

The day will be filled with local entertainers and fun activities for all members of the family. The fun starts at 11 a.m. and there are no fees.

Through the 24-hour Crisis Line, the Sexual Assault Centre for Quinte and District provides crisis intervention and counselling for women who have been sexually assaulted; as well as accompaniments to the police, hospital, shelter or court, 365 days a year or 8,760 hours per year.

Between April 1, 1993 and March 31, 1994, the Centre's Crisis Line workers responded to 1,381 calls from victims of sexual assault. This statistic confirms the great need for the Crisis Line service in this area.

The Centre receives no government funding for the operation of the Crisis Line and the continuance of this service is completely dependent upon money raised through fund-raising activities in the community.

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Some editorial thoughts...

In the Dumps...but the grass roots roar loudly

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - It is hard to understand what Peterborough County Warden Gary Stewart meant when he said the County's "credibility was going down the tubes" if councillors voted down their dump site short list.

Mr. Stewart, a member of the Waste Management Steering Committee, has thundered rather regularly about how "flawed" was the process of selecting a landfill site.

He even chaired a summit of steering committee chairman, wardens, regional chairman and other politicians at Trent University which directed very harsh, and appropriate words, towards Queen's Park and the enviro-bureaucracy.

On June 29 County Council went so far as to pass a resolution asking Mr. Stewart to prepare an 11-point report to be delivered directly to Premier Bob Rae and his cabinet. The report stems from the Trent University gathering and challenged some assumptions fast-held by government officials.

It was a clear knock on a process that has Peterburians and their county brethren hamstrung and frustrated.

Mr. Stewart has also cited on a number of occasions Paul Courey's letter castigating Agriculture Minister Elmer Buchanan's remarks on this particular process.

Mr. Courey, the reeve of the Township of Tilbury North in Essex County and a former member of the Essex Windsor Waste Management Committee, says "selecting a landfill site is a municipal process only in the sense that municipalities are trapped between the need to provide an essential service to the ratepayers and an impossible, nonsensical process invented and enforced by the Province.

"Municipalities," he adds, "exist in this process only to take abuse and to pay the bills."

It is hard to argue with that.

The "process" *IS* lawyer-consultant driven and in itself not particularly credible. It has become, in fact, (as Mr. Courey says) more important than the result.

In Peterborough County the "process" has been applied in a way that has served up some breathtakingly inappropriate short listed dump sites. But once on that list landowners are plunged into an inextricable hell.

It's rather like taking a Friday night drive with A.C. Cowlings.

But County politicians voted Wednesday afternoon to drop the short list giving landowners some hope and in doing so exercised some of the humanity ratepayers have demanded from D-Day -- March 22.

It was a move that produced words of appreciation from an increasingly cynical group of dump fighters. They applauded a rather gutsy decision.

But they know the battle is long from over. Yet they actually saw their interests represented at council and it felt good.

Credibility did not go down the tubes. It actually emerged triumphant during a day-long debate.

Credible things do happen when the grass roots take hold.

A Fair Bit Of Action! *The annual Campbellford Fair produced non-stop action on the weekend.* ***Top Photo,*** *a young rider takes her horse over the hurdle in one of the equestrian-jumping events held Saturday. The hilarious Farmer Olympics was one of the most entertaining programs at the Fair. In the* ***Bottom Photo,*** *one of the teams appear to be having a fun time as they engage in the goat milking phase of the competition.* ***Photos/Rolly Ethier.***

They're here and hungry for purple loosestrife!!

The war is on...

They're called galerucella pusilla.

No, it's not a new pasta dish from your favourite Italian restaurant. It's a European beetle that was unleashed at the head office of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Wednesday, Aug. 3rd as part of the effort to slow the wetlands killer purple loosestrife.

In co-operation with the University of Guelph, the OFAH has released 300 mating pairs of the beetles at each of 25 to 30 sites in southwestern and eastern Ontario. It's a dramatic development in the battle against purple loosestrife.

The huge purple blooms are just now coming into their prime brilliance across Ontario. Although they are beautiful, they are invading and choking off hundreds of thousands of wetland acres every year, eventually leaving these invaluable habitat zones void of life. Purple loosestrife, which originated in Europe, is the greatest single wetlands threat and one of the most severe dangers to wildlife habitat heading into the next century.

The bugs, which have been undergoing vigorous research scrutiny in North America for several years, are not a panacea. They should have a real effect on loosestrife populations within 10 years, but manual, short-term control methods are still being widely promoted to stop the spread of the plant.

The release of the bugs is part of the Ontario-wide "Project Purple Week." Several municipalities have declared the week and many community groups are mounting efforts to wage control wars in their local wetlands.

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More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

People with Disabilities

People with disabilities played a key role at a national conference on campus and community radio last month.

The National Campus and Community and Radio Association's (NCRA's) annual event featured an opening panel and 10 sessions on disability issues. The approximately 200 non-disabled delegates, from radio stations across Canada, were invited to attend these sessions. Those who did attend sessions reported afterwards that they learned a great deal about disability issues. A number of people said they felt inspired to work for more programming on disability issues at their stations.

"This conference was a historic event for people with disabilities. For the first time ever, our issues were given central attention by campus and community radio stations," said Judy Koch, Coordinator and founder of the Radio Access Network of People with Disabilities (RAN).

This group helped send disabled people to the five-day event, which began June 20 in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

RAN, a project of the NCRA, People United for Self-Help Ontario, and the National Education Association of Disabled Students, operates nationally out of offices in Toronto. Two project staff, Judy Koch and Helen Armstrong, worked with RAN's 20-member Working Group to decide on the conference sessions. Ten Working Group members from across Canada, all of whom are disabled, volunteered their time to attend the event.

RAN members led daily conference sessions, including: Women with Disabilities and Campus and Community Radio; Campus and Community Radio: Access for People with Disabilities; Language and Systemic Discrimination; Educational Systems and Community Radio: Inclusion of Disabled People; Training People with Disabilities; Accessible Equipment; Interview Techniques for Disabled Persons; Success Stories of Disabled People in Community Radio; Invisible Disabilities; and What is the Way Forward?

The sessions were designed to help work towards RAN's two main goals--to increase the number of people with disabilities volunteering and working at campus and community radio stations, and to work for the creation of more programming on disability issues at these stations.

"Campus and community radio is a natural place for disabled people to work, since it can give a voice to people who are marginalized," said Koch. NCRA member stations have put this commitment to disabled people in writing in their statement of principle, she said. The document calls for programming which does not malign people with disabilities.

Lisa Vinebaum, station manager at CKLN Radio in Toronto, said the conference helped her realize the many layers involved in meeting access needs. "Through hard work we can make our stations more welcoming. That's the work of non-disabled people as well, not just the responsibility of people with disabilities," said Vinebaum.

RAN Working Group members consistently educated non-disabled delegates at the conference. Helena Katz, who works as a journalist in Montreal, spoke on the opening panel about her success in community radio. Katz said her assertiveness has been very important when trying to get non-disabled people at radio stations to help meet her access needs.

Katz is working to create an outreach program for people with disabilities at CKUT Radio, located in Montreal's McGill University. People from various disability groups will be invited to attend an orientation at the station.

RAN hopes that a number of radio stations will adopt this type of outreach program. This work is needed to address the current lack of programming on disability issues by most campus and community stations.

RAN members spent time at the conference explaining to del-

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Trouble Underground

"The weekly newspaper column for cottagers."

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Septic systems are like a bad joke that no one gets. Except this punch line passes under your fanny, not over your head.

Nobody seems to know much about them. They're easy to ignore because they're out of sight and out of mind. Kind of like credit card charges. And as long as the toilet keeps flushing, who cares?

This is big city thinking that will come back to haunt us one day. Thinking bred by city sewers and works crews who come in the night to snake away our problems. But our septics won't tolerate such nonchalance. Neither will the wife, but then she's afraid of snakes.

No one talks about septics much. Tile beds aren't the gossip at afternoon tea. The guys at the bar don't discuss their tanks over a brewski. Nor has anyone in the bank line ever asked how my system's doing. Or at least not that one.

And I don't hear septics coming up much during dinner. A lucky thing because that would surely spoil the meal.

There was much furore last year when the Sewell Commission reported that 70 per cent of Ontario septic systems are seriously sub-standard. That means only 30 per cent are doing the good job we thought they all were. The rest may be contaminating the water we swim in, bathe in and drink. Lake water, ground water and well water could all be affected. Wanna brush those pearly whites now?

Septics are the rural equivalent of municipal sewer systems. The big difference is that the waste material is treated on our property. So if something goes wrong, it's our own ground, shore and water that suffers. Why would anyone want to fool around with this potential health hazard? Or unpleasant effluent underfoot? The wife says I'm "F" fluent, but I only use that world when my septic backs up.

There's a myth that septics stop pollution. Not!

A properly working septic that is not being overloaded should deal adequately with the potential health hazards from human waste. But recent research proves that septics do not control chemical pollutants such as the phosphates and nitrates in our everyday soaps, detergents and household cleaners--the very stuff most of us dump down our drains with blissful abandon. The wife wants some of my abandon directed her way. And I thought I'd left her alone enough. Oh bliss!

Most of us seriously overestimate our septics. We don't get them checked regularly or often. At installation, they are specifically sized to handle a pre-determined load based on numbers of persons and frequency of use. Over the years, as our families get bigger and we use the cottage more, we often overload our systems beyond their designed capacity. Then we are in deep doo-doo!

At the very time when septics are becoming a greater threat to the clean water of cottage country, the Ontario government appears to be abdicating whatever minimal role it may have had in addressing the problem. The Sewell Commission Report with its septic recommendations seems to be languishing on the back burner.

The government is no closer to making septic inspections mandatory on sale as advocated for years by the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations. And the Cottage Pollution Control Program has been recently deep sixed.

The Cottage Program was operated by the Ministry of The Environment for about 15 years to inspect shoreline sewage systems and require remedial action if necessary. Now it is defunct and there are no respectable or acceptable alternatives being offered, much less any stepped up program. The wife says that anything respectable would be a step up for me.

So where are we left? With trouble underground. Since each Ontario resident produces about 275 litres of sewage per day, maybe mass dieting could reduce our disposal problem. But there are about one million septic systems hidden in the province, many of them beside lakes, so the time bomb ticks on as we eat our way to anal Armageddon.

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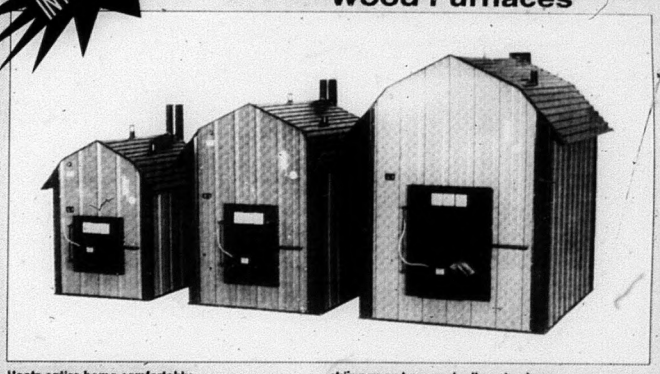

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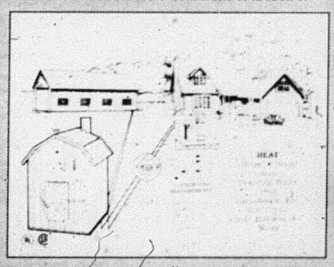

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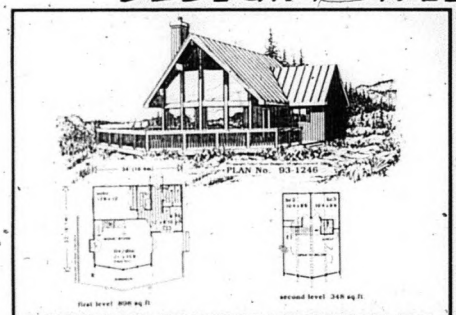

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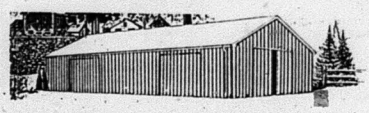

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Friday, August 12, 1994

10:00 a.m. - Deadline for Exhibits to be placed in Curling Arena - 02
10:30 a.m. - Judging begins in Curling Arena (doors closed) - 02
12:30 p.m. - Cheese Judging - 02
5:00 p.m. - John Homeniuk Amusements
6:00-10:00 p.m. - Homecraft Exhibition & Tea Room located in Curling Arena - 02
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6:30 p.m. - Senior 4-H Calf Club Achievement Show - 13
7:00 p.m. - OFFICIAL OPENING of the 1994 Stirling Fair by MATT MITCHELL, "Morning Man" of CJBQ in front of the Grandstand - 04
7:30 p.m. - HELL DRIVERS at the Grandstand - 04
- Special Showmanship Class for Children under 10 years old

7:30-11:30 p.m. - Listen to "BILLY KIDD & THE MOST WANTED" (sponsored by Ramada Inn Belleville and CJBQ) at the Entertainment Stage - 18
8:00 p.m. - Inter-County Holstein Show - 13

Saturday, August 13, 1994

9:00-11:00 a.m. - Registration for Mud Drags
10:00 a.m. - Arena & Curling Arena Open - 01, 02
10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. - Homecraft Exhibition & Tea Room located in the Curling Arena - 02
11:15 a.m. - 4-H Achievement Show - 13
12:00 noon - John Homeniuk Amusements
- Jersey Show - 13
- Sheep Show - 11
- MUD DRAGS BEGIN

12:00-1:00 p.m. - Presenting...Pal U Var Cuisine in the Curling Arena - 02
1:00 p.m. - Light & Heavy Pony Drawing Competition - 03
1:30-4:30 p.m. - Listen to "BILLY KIDD & THE MOST WANTED" at the Entertainment Stage - 18
2:00-3:00 p.m. - Presenting...The Needle & Thread Shop...Helen Howard...."Window Treatments"...in the Curling Arena - 02
3:00-4:00 p.m. - Presenting...Line Dancing...Karen Keogh & Friends...in the Curling Arena - 02
7:30 p.m. - Light & Heavy Horse Drawing Competition - 03
7:30-11:30 p.m. - Listen to "BILLY KIDD & THE MOST WANTED" (sponsored by Ramada Inn Belleville & CJBQ), at the Entertainment Stage - 18

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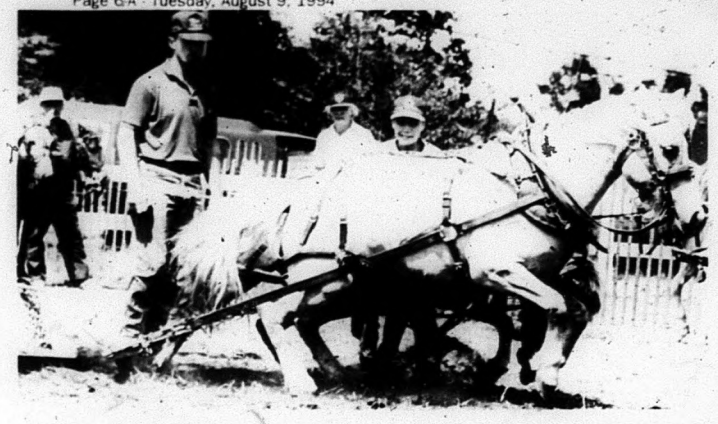

A Mighty Effort! The drawing matches produced a lot of excitement at the 140th annual Campbellford Fair. This team entry gives it a mighty pull of the heavy load as driver and helper look on anxiously. These was competition in the small pony, large pony, light team and heavy team categories. ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

More Abled Than Disabled

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egates the importance of making stations more accessible. Most stations do not at present meet access needs. They often cite lack of funding for improvements as the reason for poor facilities.

The conference itself was a lesson in accessibility. Conference organizers worked hard to meet most needs, but they were hindered by the poor infrastructures of both the campus at the University of New Brunswick and the city. Accessible transit was only available at certain times and at a high cost. As well, the residences were not fully wheelchair accessible.

The RAN Working Group, recognizing the need to address the problem of physical access head-on, worked out a resolution for future conferences:

"Be it resolved that the local planning committee submit its draft access plan and budget for the up-coming conference to Radio Access Network no later than September 30, 1994"

This resolution was passed unanimously by the delegates.

For more information, contact RAN at 180 Dundas St. West, Suite 1700, Toronto, M5G 1Z8 or (416) 340-0040 or TDD (416) 974-9502.

The above was written and sent by Helen Armstrong, Project Worker for Radio Access Network of People with Disabilities.

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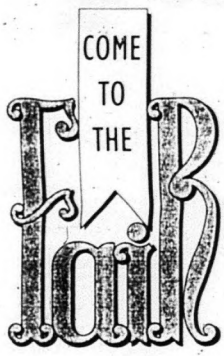

Sunday, August 14, 1994

9:30 a.m. - Ponyrama - 03
10:00 a.m. - Second Annual Horseshoe Tournament Registration - Heavy Horse Show - Halter Classes (Wagon Classes to follow) in the Horse Ring - 03
11:00 a.m. - Second Annual Horseshoe Tournament begins - Arena & Curling Arena Open - 01, 02 - Dairy Goat Show - 13
11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - Homecraft Exhibition & Tea Room located in Curling Arena - 02
12:00 noon - John Homeniuk Amusements - Beef Classes begin - 17 - (approx.) Light Horse Show (immediately following Halter Classes) - 19
1:00-2:30 p.m. - Listen to Stirling Citizens Band - 18
1:00-2:00 p.m. - Presenting...Cameo Shoppe...Joan Williams...Fresh Flower Arranging...in the Curling Arena - 02
2:00-4:00 p.m. - Presenting...Thimble Treasures...Fast Patch Quilts...in the Curling Arena - 02
2:00-6:30 p.m. - "BILLY KIDD & THE MOST WANTED" at the Entertainment Stage - 18
4:15 p.m. - all exhibits to be removed from the Curling Arena - 02
7:00 p.m. - DEMOLITION DERBY - 03

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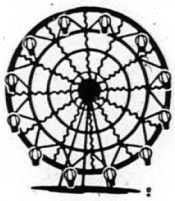

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COMING EVENTS

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NORWOOD Lions Club Dauber Bingo & Bonanza! Game every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games, 7:30 p.m.; Regular games start at 7:45 p.m.; 2 Share the Wealth: $1,000. Jackpot stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won. (14-20-tfn)

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SUMMER Bingos: Tuesday evenings (June 28 to August 30), Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. Early bird games 7:30. Sponsored by Marmora-Madoc K of C. Proceeds for First Response Team and Community Needs. (24-20-10)

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RODEO Weekend, August 20th & 21st, Roseneath Fair Grounds. Rodeo dance, August 20th. Live band, Deafina Blanchard & Blue Mountain at the Roseneath Agricultural Hall, 9-1 a.m. Admission $5. per person. For more information, 905-352-2288. (32-20-2)

1 DAY Bus trip to Georgina Island Indian Reservation, Aug. 25, 1994. Call Fran, 613-472-2239. (32-20-2)

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COMING EVENTS

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G.N.E. Bus trip on Sunday, August 21st, sponsored by Homecraft Division of Norwood Agriculture Society. Tickets $15. For bus reservation, contact Barb Sherwin, 705-696-2658. (32-20-1)

NEW Time - Homecraft Division of the Stirling Fair reminds exhibitors the time for submitting entries for all their Classes is Thursday evening, August 11, 6 to 8 p.m. and Friday morning, August 12, 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. (32-20-1)

BLOOD Donor Clinic Tuesday August 23, St. John's United Church, Campbellford, 2-8 p.m. Sponsored by Kinsmen. (32-20-2)

BIRTHS

LAWRENCE - Tom & Kristen (Bowler) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their baby daughter, Kelsey Evelyn, born August 2, 1994 at Civic Hospital (Peterborough), weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. A little sister for Camden & Kailey. Proud grandparents are: Rev. & Mrs. Wm. Bowler (Bancroft), Al & Pat Lawrence (Marmora), and great grandmothers Evelyn Lawrence (Oshawa) and Winnifred Deeth (Bobcaygeon). (32-25-1)

AUCTIONS

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 7 p.m. PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION at PETERBORO AUCTION CENTER, Peterborough (2 miles East on Hwy. #7). About 40 cars, many late model. Accepting trucks, vans, 4x4's, vans, RVs, riding lawn mowers, boats, trailers, etc. Partial list (subject to additions or deletions). 1989 New Yorker, 1992 Chev Lumina Euro, 1991 Corsica LT, 1987 Bonneville, 1988, 1989, 1990 & 1991 Chrysler Dynastys (loaded), 1983 Olds 88, 1984 Buick LeSabre, 1987 Mazda, 1987 Medallion, 1991 Hyundai Scoupe, 1989 Ford Tempo, 1989 Plymouth Sundance, 1992 Hyundai Sonata (like new), 1988 Aries, 1991 Mercury Tracer, 1989 Caravan van (auto, air), 1985 Stellar, 1985 Aries wagon (excellent), 1988 Ford 4x4 pickup, 1981 & 1985 Firebirds, 1979 Cadillac Seville, 73-23' Citation motorhome class B, gen, air, mini bus, 10 h.p. self propelled mower. Don't miss this opportunity to purchase cars at auction prices. All cars guaranteed to have clear titles. Terms: $500. cash, Visa or Mastercard deposit, balance within 5 days by certified funds. Free Draw for $200. at end of sale. Call now to consign your vehicle. ORVAL McLEAN AUCTION LTD., 705-745-5007, Peterborough. (32-21-1)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 5 p.m. About 100 shrubs, trees, quality furniture, antiques, Royal Doulton figurines, glass & china, vehicles at PETERBORO AUCTION CENTER, 2 miles East on Hwy. #7, Peterborough. Property of DON MANLEY, Lang (giving up housekeeping) and complete estate of JAMES F. BROADHURST, Peterborough. Good refrigerators, ranges, gold port: dishwasher, auto washer & dryer, upright freezer, good 7 pc. mahogany dining room ste., 4 pc. antique carved walnut bedroom ste., walnut cedar chest, bed chesterfield, antique ladies desk, D.L. hall table, provincial chesterfield ste., inlaid coffee table & end tables, ladies chair, platform rocker, component stereo & stand, round wooden table & chairs, electric organ, gold refrigerator, & stove, old oak wall telephone, check out counter, Heintzman upright piano, antique organ stool, almond Whirlpool auto washer & dryer, Lowery double bank electric organ, waterfront walnut chest & dresser, 3 pc. waterfront bedroom ste., antique china cabinet with center door, square dining table & 4 leaves, 6 oak dining chairs with cane seats, Victorian prints, old crib, brown recliner, milk cans, old high chair, wicker chairs, oak wall shelf, 2 antique cabinet radios, hand & garden tools, 5" bench grinder, old antique books, 2 h.p. waterpump, old buffet, antique glass & china, fancy tables, old cupboard, nursing rocker, 14' fiberglass canoe, antique wheelbarrow, 2 power mowers, bicycles. 1991 Mercury Sable (low km), 1988 Jeep laredo (loaded). Don't miss this interesting sale. No reserve (except vehicles). Note time 5 p.m. PETERBORO AUCTIONS, ORVAL & BARRY McLEAN, Auctioneers. 705-745-5007. Call now to list your sale, 1-800-461-6499. (32-21-1)

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MILLEY - I would like to thank Pastor Craig Head of Madoc & Pastor Hambleton of Marmora for visiting Percy while in B.G.H., also visiting at home. Thanks to everyone who helped out in any way, trips to hospital and shopping. Thanks to doctors and nurses on the 6th floor. Thanks also for prayers, cards, flowers and candy. God bless you all. Muriel Milley. (32-26-1)

EDWARDS - The family of the late Cot Edwards would like to sincerely thank our relatives and friends for their support in the loss of our dear husband and father. Your generous charitable donations and beautiful floral arrangements were very much appreciated. As well, to those who expressed their condolences in person and with cards, letters and phone calls and the many food dishes delivered to our home, we are grateful. To the Reverend Byron Woolcock for his soothing words and Miss Lamoine West for her gift of music, a very special thank you. The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363 Madoc, conducted an inspiring memorial service for which the Edwards family is most grateful. Thank you also to the ladies of Trinity United Church for the lovely lunch served following the service and to Mr. Jim McConnell and his family and staff at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, for their kindness and support during a difficult time. (32-26-1)

CARD OF THANKS

RUTHERFORD - I would like to express thanks and gratitude to family, friends & neighbours for their many acts of love and kindness during my life in Havelock. For the gifts, cards, best wishes, feasting and entertainment prior to my leaving for Edmonton. You will always be remembered and God bless you. Irene Rutherford. (32-26-1)

DEATH NOTICE

RUDDELL, REUBEN C. (BEN), Norwood, Ont. It is with sadness that the family announces the loss of Ben on Aug. 2, 1994 at Campbellford Memorial Hospital. Loving father to Brian, Mike, Norma and families. Grandfather of Terry, Peter, Ian, Tracey and great grandchildren. Mr. Ruddell's body was donated to the Chiropractic College, Toronto. A memorial service will be held at a later date. (32-17-1)

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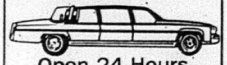

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Blue Box & Composter: partners

by Alfred Von Mirbach
Waste Reduction Coordinator

When people think about the ***Blue Box 2000*** program, they normally think only about the Blue Box. That's unfortunate, because the program goes much further than simply Blue Box recycling.

In fact, there is a partner to the Blue Box that is every bit as important -- it's called the Backyard Composter, and it has the potential to divert even more waste than your Blue Box.

Although a majority of single family residents now have a composter, thanks to our YIMBY composter distribution program back in 1992, there are still many residents who don't yet have a composter, or who encountered problems with their composter and stopped using it.

These people are missing out on an excellent opportunity to divert one-third of their waste, and as importantly, missing out on the chance to produce their own free high-quality compost that they can use to keep their garden and lawn healthy and happy.

To encourage these people to become full partners in the Blue Box program, the Centre & South Hastings Recycling Board has just launched a new initiative -- free composting workshops every Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Composting Demonstration Site in Belleville

(located behind Hastings Manor, with access off Avondale Road). This demonstration site has examples of a wide range of commercial and homemade composter units, making it a great location for a composting workshop.

At these workshops, Master Composter volunteers will explain how to choose the best location for your composter, give you simple techniques for problem-free composting, demonstrate how to harvest and use finished compost, and answer your questions.

They will even show you how to make compost tea (for your plants, not you). These will be fun, hands-on workshops geared to the novice composter, so don't be shy -- come out and see what you are missing.

If you are having problems with your composter but can't make it to one of these workshops, you should know about our Master Composter service.

If you call the Composting Hotline at 1-394-6266 staff will attempt to solve your problem over the phone, and if that doesn't work, the staff will arrange for a Master Composter to come to your house and solve your composting problem.

So don't let that composter sit only in the back yard, lonely and unloved -- call the Composting Hotline and take advantage of our free workshop or free Master Composter troubleshooting service.

Note: If you don't yet have a composter, you can get one at a subsidized rate (2/3's off the retail price) from one of six participating outlets throughout Centre & South Hastings. Call the Recycling Board at 1-394-6266 for a location near you.

Nearly 100% participation in Blue Box program

According to a 1993 survey, 98 per cent of Centre & South Hastings householders participate in the blue box recycling program.

In addition to recycling, 65 per cent of households are using a backyard composter. These statistics were provided by the Centre & South Hastings Recycling Board.

This high level of involvement has resulted in the following accomplishments:

* During the first half of 1994, 5558 tons of household recyclable materials have been processed by the recycling facility in Trenton. This is up 11 per cent from the first half of 1993 and up 104 per cent from the same period in 1991.

* The paper processed at the plant in the first half of this year has saved over 95 acres of forest.

* The amount of energy saved through this regional recycling effort, as a result of reduced manufacturing and processing of natural resources, is enough to provide all the electrical needs for 3,160 homes for one full year.

* It is important to note that markets remain strong for **all** of the materials that are processed at the recycling facility.

* So far this year, 300 composters have been distributed, bringing the total number of composters distributed in this area up to 25,000.

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Madoc Manor Annual Barbecue

The Madoc Manor held its annual barbecue for the residents and their families last Saturday afternoon. The menu included hot dogs and hamburgers. In photo, members of the Madoc Fire Department graciously offer their services as cooks for the afternoon, while Madoc Manor Owner Bob Geden (right) offers a little helping hand.

OPP has new motorhome to help community policing officers

Toronto: The Ontario Provincial Police has entered into a "B" Division Community Policing Initiative with the Prudential Insurance Company.

The sponsorship the presentation of a new 31-foot motorhome by Prudential to enable the "B" Division to operate a mobile community policing office and a community policing newsletter set for distribution to 250,000 households throughout the division in August.

The deal was announced jointly by Bob McKnight, president, Prudential Insurance Company of American, Canadian operations, and OPP "B" Division Chief Superintendent W.J. (Bill) Closs.

"By working together, we have defined a number of areas where our sponsorship would benefit the community most," said McKnight. "The OPP is committed to community policing and we have agreed to sponsor local community policing committees in B Division."

The biggest component of the program is the new Community Policing vehicle, a specially modified 31-foot motorhome which will be used as a mobile community policing office in local communities. The motorhome is painted in the OPP colours of blue with a gold accent strip at the bottom of the vehicle, and includes the colour logos of both Prudential and OPP. Across the top on both sides of the motorhome is the message "The Prudential Insurance Company of America and the OPP. . .your partners in community policing."

The motorhome will be used at local events, and will help community policing officers to heighten their involvement in local special events. And, in special circumstances, it will be used as a mobile command centre for major operational incidents.

The OPP is divided into three divisions in Ontario. "B" Division spans from Barrie to Cornwall and north to Pembroke. Throughout this central and eastern Ontario region, there are 110 Community Policing committees, with approximately 1,375 community members.

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Queen of the Furrow Contestants

There are five contestants vying for the Hastings County Queen of the Furrow competition this year. The contestants are: (l-r) Nancy Richardson, RR3 Frankford; Tina Morris, RR3 Frankford; Andrea Donnan, RR2 Stirling; Karen Sager, RR3 Stirling; Cindy Grills, RR3 Frankford. This year's winner will takeover the reign from the present Queen of the Furrow Tammy Vinnicombe.

SOMETHING NEW WE SHOULD KNOW?
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Environment must be considered in providing water for cattle

By D. F. Young

Cattle on pasture require an adequate supply of quality water.

In many cases, the water supply consists of a flow-through stream or pond. Often where there is a drought period, water sources may be reduced and quantity limited.

At the same time, livestock requirements increase. The amount required will depend on the livestock, quality of pasture and general moisture conditions.

Normally dairy animals will require upwards to 30 gallons per head per day. There are two main considerations in a water supply. One is to have an adequate supply of clean water, easily accessible. The second consideration is the environment.

In the past, cattle have had access to watering from creeks, ponds, drainage ditches, with little concern for the environment. There is concern that cattle watering from these sources may contaminate the streams which enter larger bodies of water adding significantly to the erosion of streambanks, and water pollution.

There is also some concern for the spreading of disease such as leptospirosis and BVD which can be spread downstream to adjacent farms. Stagnant ponds with high organic matter content may also produce a blue-green algae which can also become poisonous to livestock.

In most cases, farmers will have little choice as to where their water supply will come from. The choice will be how to manoeuvre their existing supply to meet their cause without jeopardizing the environment.

If springs are available in the area, it may be possible to move the water to the surface to livestock. If not, relying on a pond o flowing stream may be the other possibility. Also there may be a possibility of a water well source if conditions are adequate.

To keep livestock away from streams, a water transfer mechanism will be required. There are a number of possibilities for pumping transfer arrangements including the use of a solar power unit, hydraulic rams, wind mills, nose pumps, or gasoline engine units. Many of these will require a fencing arrangement to exclude the cattle from the streams or ponds.

Farms should note that Environment Canada, through the CURB Program, does have some funding to assist livestock access restriction to flowing streams in the Quinte area. If you are considering such a program, contact Barry Jones with the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority at (613) 394-4829.

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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council Minutes

The regular meeting of council was held on July 18 at the Actinolite municipal buildings with all members present except Councillor Alphe Godin. Reeve Robinson called the meeting to order at 7 p.m.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that council approve the minutesof July 4 as circulated.

There was no business arising from the minutes.

Mr. Frank Pinder from Greer Galloway Associates Ltd. attended council to review plans for the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Program as related to extending the parking lot and upgrading roadway in front of municipal and recreation buildings. He stated that the Stage 1, Survey and Plan Preparation were completed and that Stage 2, Design, would be completed in the near future. The Clerk commented that we were also awaiting sign and tender specifications from the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works. Reeve Robinson said a meeting would be called when all information was available. He thanked Frank Pinder fro attending.

Council then went into bylaws with bylaw 6-94 being read a first and second time on July 4 being a bylaw to assume a road in the Township being named as Mother's Road.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Stephens that bylaw 6-94, be given third and final reading, be signed by the Reeve and Clerk and the Corporate Seal be affixed.

Correspondence - Ministry of Natural Resources - Conservation Land Tax Rebate, Ontario Rangers, Tweed Crown Management; Tweed and Area Historical Society - thank you for donation; Tweed Public Library -thank you for donation; North Hastings Community Futures Program - thank you donation; St. John Ambulance - request for donation; Ministry of Culture Tourism and Recreation - library grant approval; Ministry of Community and Social Services - transfer payments.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that correspondence be received and filed.

Under old business - crushing tenders - the clerk advised that advertising was done with deadline Aug. 2.

Sand dome - Danford and Sons would commence in August after it was washed out and brace pins installed.

T.H.E. Union Library - Clerk sent letter - no reply received to date.

Fire Agreement - Clerk advised that the increase was calculated at 5 per cent and responses retroactive to the date of signing agreement in 1982.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that council approve Section 442 (a) of the Municipal Act for roll number 1232000010124000020, Con. 4 Pt. Lot 2 from BP100 to nil because this business is no longer operated.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Brough that the minutes of the MRCA July 14 and the minutes of Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board June 7 be received and filed.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Brough that old and new business be received and filed items 1-4 and 1-3.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that a registered letter be sent to Douglas Ward Con. 4 Pt. Lot 2, notifying him that the car and fish shack be removed from the road allowance within 30 days or it will be removed at his expense.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that Council adjourn to meet again Aug. 2 or at the call of the Reeve.

Smokey Bear celebrates 50th anniversary

This year Smokey Bear celebrates his 50th Anniversary as North America's most recognized symbol of forest fire prevention.

Smokey's story began, half a century ago, with a poster depicting a wise and earnest Smokey Bear pouring a bucket of water on a campfire. It was August 9, 1944. In the 1950's, a wounded bear cub having survived a 7,000 ha forest fire near Lincoln National Forest, was rescued and sent to the National Zoo in Washington D.C. He became the living symbol of Smokey Bear. In 1954, Smokey Bear was adopted by the Ontario Forest Association as their symbol of fire prevention.

Today, Smokey is recognized by children large and small as he spreads his forest prevention messages across North America. As demand for our natural resources increase and more and more people choose to live near forested areas, Smokey's messages are more important than ever. The Ministry of Natural Resources has a long history of dedication to the prevention of forest fires. We would like to add a special thanks to Smokey Bear for raising the awareness of the importance of forest fire prevention measures.

August 9 is the official 50th Anniversary date, so give Smokey a special thanks then. Celebrate Smokey's 50th Anniversary by giving him (and yourself) a gift, help prevent forest fires. Be careful with fire and make sure your fire is dead out before you leave it.

Smokey has worked tirelessly and without complaint for all these years, asking for no payment, no raise, no pat on the back, asking only that we remember, **"Only you can prevent forest fires".**

Environment must be considered in providing water for cattle

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Pesticide Return Program: Again this year, a number of pesticide dealers in the area will act as agents for the collection of Environment must be considered in providing water for cattle empty pesticide containers. Pesticide containers should be rinsed using a pressure rinse or triple rinsing to get all the product out of the container.

Unrinsed containers will not be accepted. The program is part of the Crop Protection Institute's Container Management Program designed for farmers which has been in place since 1989.

Plastic containers returned will be used for other purposes including guard rails, fence posts, etc. Container collection sites which will accept rinsed containers in this area include Phillips Farm Supply, Brighton; Campbellford Farm Supply, Campbellford; and Tri-County Agromart, Trenton.

Commission review on MP allowances a total whitewash

The Commission to Review Allowances of Members of Parliament has achieved the impossible. It has managed to make Canadians even more cynical about the political process.

In short, the MP pension would continue to remain a lavish MP perk and a costly burden for taxpayers.

Canadians expect and deserve better. Prime Minister Chretien should quickly introduce real MP pension reform, which would help to restore Canadians' respect for their elected representatives.

David Somerville,
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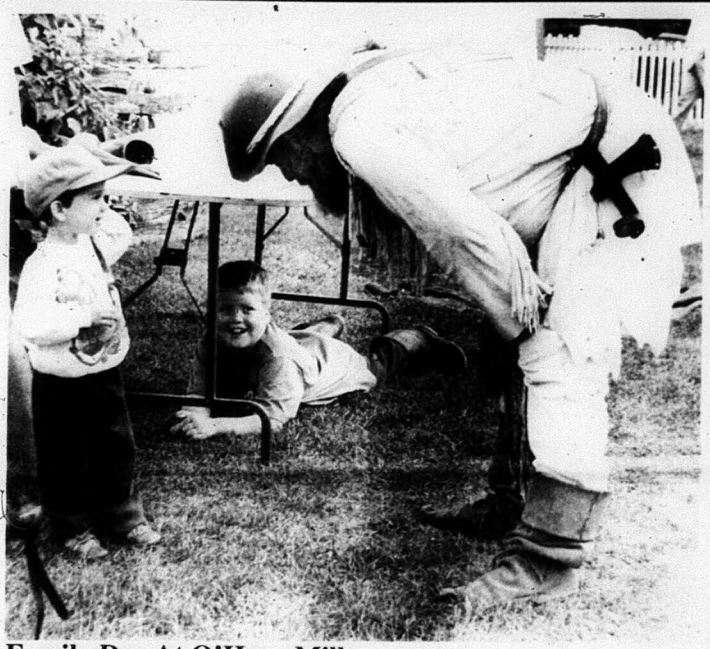


Family Day At O'Hara Mill

This young visitor and the boy under the table are intrigued by the period costume worn by the gentleman during Family Day at O'Hara Mill last Sunday afternoon. ***See more Family Day photos on page 3.***

Madoc Intermediate Men's team advance to OASA tournament

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Intermediate "D" Men's team beat Grafton 2-0 in the best 2-out-of-3 series to advance to the OASA tournament.

The Madoc club will return to the OASA tournament to defend its championship of last year. The tournament will be played in Clifford near Wingham on Aug 27-28.

In the first game of the series, Madoc shut out Grafton 5-0, last Friday in Grafton.

In the second game, in Madoc on Sunday, Madoc hung on for a 4-3 win to advance.

Madoc opened the scoring in the first inning with Duncan Koszwicka cashing in a run.

Kelly Cook gave Madoc a 3-0 lead on his two run home run in the fourth inning.

Grafton changed their pitcher and gave up one more run in the fourth to go down 4-0.

Grafton finally got on the board in the sixth scoring three runs.

Kurt Provost came in to finish pitching the sixth and seventh for Madoc.

Madoc area resident injured in accident

A man was injured in a single car accident, after he lost control of his car leaving the road and striking a telephone pole.

Archie Pitt, 86, of RR3 Madoc was driving along County Road 12, about 10 miles north of Madoc at 4:40 p.m., when his 1988 Pontiac went onto the shoulder and lost control, according to Madoc OPP.

Pitt was freed from his car by three passers-by who broke a window to get him out of the vehicle.

Madoc OPP said Pitt suffered internal injuries and was taken to Kingston General Hospital, where he is in intensive care.

The vehicle was demolished, Madoc OPP said.

Village receives approval for fire hall grant

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village received approval for a Canada/Ontario Infrastructure program grant to build a new fire hall at a cost of $295,000.

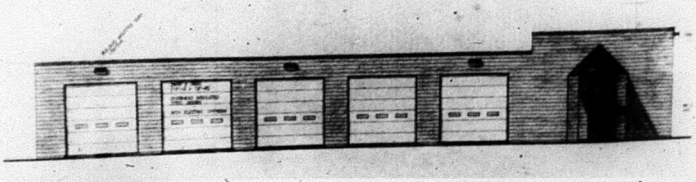
The approval was announced at a recent council meeting.

Tenders for the construction will be available to be picked up at the village office this week. The deadline for tender bids will be Aug. 29, 1994 at noon.

Village Clerk/Treasurer Doug Parks said that council should be able to make a decision on the tenders at the Aug. 30 regular council meeting. He added that the village hopes to have construction completed by the end of this year.

The new five-bay fire hall will be located on St. Lawrence Street West, east of the Co-op.

The village has also submitted an infrastructure grant application to have the old fire hall retrofitted to become the new Works Garage, at a cost of $40,000.



This is a sketch of what the new village fire hall will look like when it is built. Tenders for the construction of the fire hall went out this week. The village hopes to have construction completed by the end of the year.

McBeath Brothers take playoff series to the limit

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc McBeath Brothers Men's softball team lost by a close 2-1 score in nine innings to lose their playoff series two games to one last Thursday night. The team had evened the series with Tweed IGA, in the Tweed-Hungerford Men's Softball League last Monday night, winning 5-3.

A good pitching performance by Mike Franks coupled with a two run home run in the fourth inning capped the victory for the Madoc team.

Franks gave up just five hits, struck out nine and didn't give up a walk.

Tweed IGA got on the board first with a run in the first inning. McBeath Brothers tied the game in the second inning, with a runner scoring from third on a wild pitch.

In the third inning, McBeath Brothers took a 2-1 lead.

In the fourth Tweed IGA recaptured the lead with a two run home run in the top half of the inning. In the bottom half of the fourth, McBeath Brothers scored three runs, two coming off the two run homer, to take a 5-3 lead.

Neither team was able to score in the last three innings.

See page 6 for lawn bowling tournament coverage

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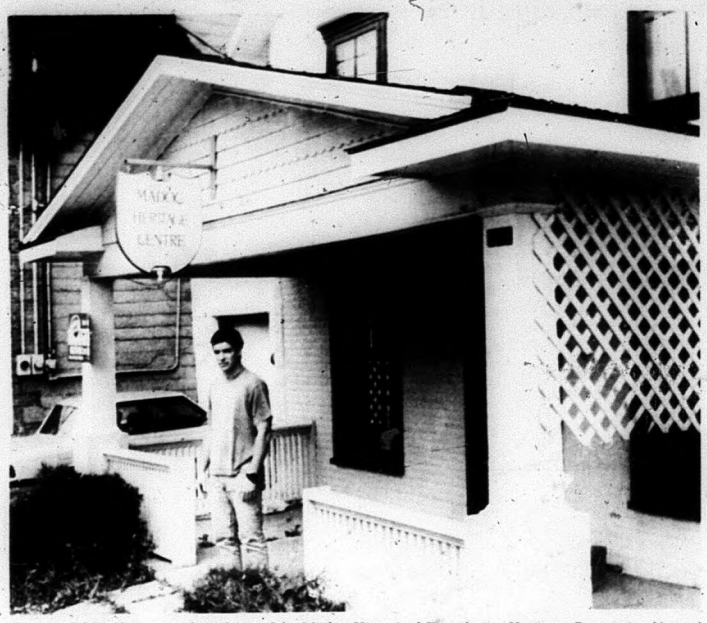
News from Madoc Garden Club

With memories of last winter's bitter cold still in their minds, the Madoc Garden Club is savouring every moment of gardening time left to them this August. It has been a glorious summer for flowers as was evident in the three properties visited by the club on their first mini-garden tour. The Mahoney's of Durham St. the Westall's of Baldwin St. and the Sexton's of Lakeshore Rd. are all to be thanked for participating in the tour. The group enjoyed and appreciated the weeks of hard work put into these spectacular gardens. Beautiful astilbe, bergamot, oriental lilies, delphinium, dianthus, coneflower and hollyhocks were just some of the hundreds of perennials on display, set off by colorful annuals.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m., at 32 Marmora St. New members are welcome to attend. This will be a question and answer session, so please note down your garden queries and the group will do its best to answer them. Also bring along your creative design ideas for the new Madoc Garden logo. One design will be chosen suitable for t-shirts, hats or stationery. (Phone 473-0611 or 473-4157) See you Wednesday!



Curator Ed McKenny stands in front of the Madoc Historical Foundation Heritage Centre site, located on Durham Street South, the former location of the Scarab clothing store. The centre has many interesting historical items to see, including a model of the cupola which the Madoc Historical Foundation had restored and replaced on the roof of the village municipal office.

Heritage Centre welcomes all

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Historical Foundation Heritage Centre is hoping to increase its attendance for the last two weeks it will be open this year.

Attendance figures so far this summer, are down over last year, according to curator Ed McKenny. In an interview, McKenny said people don't recognize the site on Durham Street South (former Scarab store) as a home, rather than a heritage centre, and are hesitate to approach.

The Heritage Centre offers visitors a look at the history of the village, along with the surrounding area. An old photo of the town, blue prints, maps, diplomas, period clothing are just of the items on display.

Visitors can also pick up maps for any of the three walking tours through the village, offering a glimpse of some of the older homes.

The centre also has a model of the cupola which was restored and replaced on the roof of the village municipal office.

The Heritage Centre is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 - 5 p.m. it is closed on Mondays.

Georgian-style gate a nice finishing touch

by Jeff Wilson

After deciding he wanted a gate to make his farm complete, Owner Chuck Mowatt enlisted the help of friend Brian Mackenzie a restorer, and the result is the oak gates that now sit near Highway 62, south of Madoc.

Last summer, Mowatt, who runs the Foxcote Farm Bed and Breakfast, contacted his friend MacKenzie, who presented him with a few different drawings from which the idea for a Georgian-style gate was chosen.

In an interview, MacKenzie said the farm house is a transitional between Georgian and Victorian styles of architecture.

The construction of the gate, has not come without its problems, when starting the project MacKenzie found that the bedrock was only about six inches under the soil, so a rock driller had to be brought in to drill holes for the main posts.

Another difficulty was the painting process, the wood needed four coats of paint to help guard against water damage. Natural oil paint was used and with the humid weather this summer it has taken about a week for each coat to dry.

MacKenzie called kindly referred to the project as "labor intensive".

Much thought was also gone into the construction, with steel supports being used to guard against the strong winter winds

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Foxcote Farm Bed and Breakfast Owner Chuck Mowatt (left) wanted a gate to go along with his farm house, so he enlisted the skills of friend Brian MacKenzie, who is in the restoration business. After going over a few different drawings the decision was made to build this Georgian style gate.

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O'Hara Mill Family Day

Family Day also included games from the kids, including the popular leap frog being played in the above photo.

These women dressed in period costume were demonstrating the use of spinning wheels during Family Day at O'Hara Mill to the delight of many onlookers.

Flirty at 30!
Guess who.

ATTENTION

Will the person who took the four drive-way reflectors from the front of our home, please return them. They were put there to mark a deep ditch, for your protection.
Thank you,
Jim Miller

The Spelling Bee, held in the old school at O'Hara Mill, during Family Day last Sunday afternoon, was once again a favorite event of both the young and old.

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Thank You,
Richard Chapman

Best Wishes
At this time, we at Kate's Place would like to extend best wishes to Richard and Rosanne Chapman. We plan to continue the high standard of service and quality products.
The same staff is here to serve you and we look forward to meeting one and all.
Sincerely,
Joanne & Gerrard Forestell

Hazardous Waste Depot

Hazardous Waste collection... The Centre & South Recycling Board once again set up a household hazardous waste collection depot in Marmora on Saturday. Despite the damp weather a number of people took advantage of the opportunity to get rid of their hazardous waste.

Home Child Care gearing up for Fall

It is busy at Centre Hastings Home Child Care as August grows colder and families begin planning for fall.

Centre Hastings Home Child Care is a community-based agency that is licensed by the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services and is held accountable for ensuring that providers and their homes are in compliance with the Day Nurseries Act and the Private Home Day Care Regulations regarding health, safety and child care practices.

Currently 12 homes provide care for 25 children either part or full time. Homes are located throughout Centre Hastings.

Home Care offers the person who is providing child care in their home, training, support, resources, toy and equipment lending. They also offer monthly newsletters, pfay groups, workshops, parent referrals and back-up care.

In addition, the agency collects fees, pays the providers on a regular basis for the care provided, and distributes the wage enhancement grants.

Parents, homes and providers have been screened for health, safety and child care practices and quality of care is monitored continually.

Child care fee subsidies, based on the family's size, income and expenses, are available.

A variety of spaces are available, but are limited in some age groups in some areas. For more information contact Bonnie Crawford at 1-472-3407.

4-H members visit Springbrook abattoir

by Patricia Vilneff

4-H Calf club members met at the home of their president Mark Storms for their June and July meetings.

The June 30 meeting opened with the 4-H Pledge and roll call for both dairy and beef members was read.

Members then travelled to Nick's Abattoir in Springbrook to learn more about the slaughtering process.

Members saw where the animals were held before they are slaughtered; the slaughter room, where Nick explained how animals are slaughtered.

Next was the cooling room where the meat is hung. The temperature in the cooler is kept at -38 degree celsius. The freezer is approximately -20 degree celsius. The cutting room is where the meat is cut and packaged.

Nicked explained how the meat is stamped by an inspector and gave us the basis for rejections; ex: taste-off.

Doug Brownson was the guest for the July 20 meeting and he showed members how to make rope halters. Each member, after wrestling with his or her rope a bit, completed a rope halter.

A discussion was then held on plans for more meetings, the Marmora Fair and upcoming events of interest.

Mr. Brownson was thanked for attending and for all his help.

It was decided the next meeting would be held Aug. 10 at Jim McComb's beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Members then enjoyed a lunch served by Mrs. Storms.

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Delivering The Goods... Bruce, Brian and Travis Good delighted their afternoon audience at the Havelock Jamboree held Aug. 12, 13, & 14. The Goods were part of an all-star line up, which unfortunately, didn't include Waylon Jennings, who had to cancel due to illness.

Norwood Lions Club backing big CNIB fundraiser

"Help See the Light...Putt for Sight" tees off Aug. 21

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - For the third year in a row the Norwood Lions Club and Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club are teaming up to give the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) a much-needed fundraising boost.

All the organizational details are falling nicely into place for this Sunday's "Help See the Light...Putt for Sight" tourney at the Norwood club, Oakland Greens general manager Dick Burgis said last week during a kick-off press conference.

There are more than $27,000 ($27,550 to be exact) in hole-in-one prizes sponsored by the local Lions Club and a prize table of $2,000 based on competitive field of 120 golfers, up for grabs at this year's gathering. Fifty percent of the field battling the well-groomed 18-hole course will win a prize.

There will be a $300 cash Longest Drive prize sponsored by Stewart Motors and $300 cash prizes for the Closest to the Pin on No. 3 (sponsored by Hamblin's Antenna) and on No. 14 (sponsored by Norwood Auto Service).

There will also be a draw for a special putter with $1 tickets available at the club during the event.

Last year's tourney drew a field of over 135 golfers with the team of Rob Buchanan, Reg Nelson, Rick Buchanan and Fran Carlow firing a score of 289 to take their second straight title. They go for the *"Three-peat"* this year.

The 1994 overall Low Gross champ was Steve Chisolm who edged Nelson by one stroke with a score of 72.

Tournament Chairman Carman Metcalfe of the Norwood Lions Club says this year's event will be a "re-run" of the 1994 event.

The format will be the same because it has worked so well in the past, Mr. Metcalfe, a dedicated golfer, said during the informal press conference.

They will be using the Calloway scoring system to decide the first six team winners. The remainder of the participants will get a chance to win prizes through a draw.

Larry Sadler, District Administrator for the CNIB's Peterborough office, says the tournament has become so successful that they are putting together two more at Barcovan in Port Hope and Wolf's Run in Lindsay.

These tournaments will also tie in with the CNIB's $1 million "Hole-in-One" competition. The closest to the pin in each tournament, and at other participating clubs, will automatically enter a celebrity competition next July, Mr. Sadler said.

Each district will hold its own "Hole-in-One" championship, he added.

"It is an excellent tie-in with

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CNIB tourney is ready: *The third annual "Help See The Light...Putt For Sight" tournament is all set to go at Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club this Sunday. The tourney has become one of the CNIB's most important fundraisers. Joining tournament chairman Carman Metcalfe (centre) of the Norwood Lions Club is CNIB district administrator Larry Sadler (right) and Oakland Greens general manager Dick Burgis.*

Photo/Bill Freeman

Sue Ellis recaptures Oakland Greens Invitational crown

1992 winner holds off charge by '93 champ

Norwood - Sue Ellis will have her name engraved on the Oakland Greens Ladies Invitational championship trophy for the second time in two years.

The Oakland Greens golfer held off a charge from '93 champ Joan Smith taking the 1994 overall title with a round of 83. Smith, who golfs out of Kawartha, fired an 84 to take 1st low gross in the tourney's A Flight.

A record number 67 golfers took to the links Wednesday enjoying superb weather, a fine lunch and an impressive prize table.

Taking 1st Low Net in "A" Flight was Cathy Clements of Oakland Greens who also has her name etched on the Invitational trophy. Bev McNulty, who topped the field in 1991, fired an 87 to take 1st Low Gross in "B" Flight.

The overall Low Net award went to Kay Mackie of Tamarac who carded a 56.

Sue Ellis was also the tourney's co-chair along with Pat Pennock, so Wednesday was a very busy day for the Oakland Greens golfer.

Winning the ***"Pot of Gold"*** for all flights on the third hole was Pat Pennock while the closest to the pin at 16 was turned by Pat Rogers.

The *Longest Drive* on No. 13 for "A" Flight was won by Barb Russell of Bancroft. The *Longest Drive* for "B" Flight on No. 7 was recorded by Elaine Stevenson of Dalewood. The *Longest Drive* on No. 8 for "C" Flight was turned in by Eileen Young of Oakland Greens. The *Longest Drive* on No. 9 for "D" Flight was recorded by Anne Dodds of Tamarac.

Golfers from ten clubs were involved in the 1994 tourney representing Bancroft, Dalewood, Hamilton Bay, Katchiwano,

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Stars come out in Norwood: *A host of NHL and OHL stars came out to Norwood last weekend to participate in the fourth annual Children's Wish Foundation Tournament of stars. The tourney is held every year in honour of Candice Web who lost a valiant battle with cancer. Joining in the ceremonial first pitch Friday night were Quebec Nordiques star Mike Ricci (left) and Jason Dawe, a burgeoning star with the Buffalo Sabres. With them are Kayla and Brandon Webb. The tourney raised and estimated $1100.*

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by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Back from Camp Merrywood

Phillip Mechetuk, a boy born with Cerebral Palsy, has returned from Camp Merrywood. According to his mom, Christine, he appeared a little reluctant to leave his new friends. He is already talking about going back next year, but for two weeks instead of one.

The activities Phillip participated in were pontoon boating, out tripping, overnight camp-out, camp crafts, creative arts, music and drama, computers, sports, creative playground, life skills, special events, social interaction and socialization skills, but his favourites were swimming and canoeing.

One of Phillip's counsellors wrote on his report: "Phillip was a great pleasure to have in the cabin. His wonderful personality and great smile were a definite asset. We hope to see Phillip again next year."

The camp director wrote: "It was great to see Phillip again after Family Camp '92. I hope this is the start of a long Merrywood Career."

There are so many people who had a hand in sending Phil to camp. I hope I haven't left anyone out. If so, I apologize.

Many thanks to: **Gail Cleary, Doug and Janice Tackaberry** and the **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 103, Campbellford** for donating the hall and their services.

Barb Cooper, Phillip's Easter Seals nurse.

The **Campbellford Rotary Club** for donating the difference in monies to send Phil to camp. And also member **Jack Connor** for his assistance.

Harry and Barb Heydon from "Everyone Loves A Balloon" for donating their DJ services.

Diana Smith and **CKOL radio** station for advertising Phillip's benefit dance and interview.

Barbara Bruce-Pealow and the **Campbellford Courier** for mentioning the dance in her column.

My family for their help and support and, last but definitely not least, those who attended the dance and gave generously so Philip could go to camp.

Again, thank you.

Sandra Pealow-Radford

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These Scotch muffin and blueberry wine recipes, originally from Newfoundland, are perfect for today's Fresh Ontario Highbush Blueberries.

Scottish Blueberry Muffins

1 cup all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. each, salt and cinnamon
3/4 cup rolled oats
3/4 cup lightly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
1/4 cup shortening, melted
3/4 cup fresh Ontario blueberries
grated chocolate

Stir together first four ingredients. Stir in rolled oats and brown sugar. Beat together milk and shortening. Add to dry ingredients, only until combined but still lumpy.

Stir in blueberries. Fill greased muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake at 400 degrees F for 20-25 minutes or until golden. Serve hot. Makes 16 muffins.

Newfoundland-style Blueberry Wine

2 quarts fresh Ontario blueberries
4 quarts boiling water
3 cups prunes

Bring the first two ingredients to a boil, strain and measure.

For each 20 cups of juice, stir in 6 cups sugar. Boil 5 minutes; cool, and add the prunes.

Place in crock or jar.

Cover with cheesecloth and let stand two months.

Strain and place in sterilized bottles. Seal.

This is another favourite from our newest province and is delicious served very cold or mulled.

Barbara's Notes: I was talking to a wine-making expert about this blueberry wine recipe and he advised me to mash the berries into a crock, add the boiling water to it, and prunes.

Cover with cheesecloth and let stand for two days and two nights, then press through the cloth. Put juice back in crock and add sugar, stir well and let stand.

You folks can take it from there. Let me know what you think.

Chow, see you next week.

Summer camp adventure

Ten Campbellford children left recently for the Salvation Army Roblin Lake Camp (Ameliasburgh). The week-long adventure offered them, and their parents, a much-appreciated holiday.

They were able to make new friends, experience the outdoors, learn camp songs, have camp fires and learn some fundamentals about religious values.

The children were able to go to camp thanks, in part, to the generous financial support of The Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal.

At time of writing, The Salvation Army had almost reached its 1994 target of $10,000 to supports efforts such summer-camp for kids in Campbellford.

The group's transportation to Ameliasburgh was generously provided by Tom Holmes of Campbellford Chrysler.

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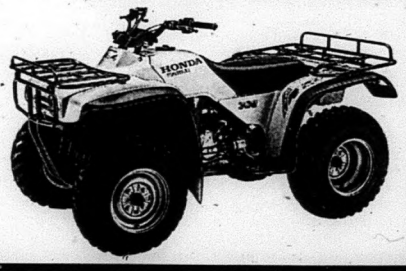
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Folks get away to the country to escape big city life. Often, they have trouble adjusting to the change of pace and the different lifestyle. Frequently, the transition is characterized by the attempt to bring the city amenities and expectations with them like a security blanket. Sometimes there is friction between oldtimers and newcomers. The wife says I should apologize for complimenting my neighbour's tooth. I was only admiring the way he opened his beer bottle.

Often, there are discrepancies between what people say and what they actually mean. Other times, between what is said and what is heard. The result is lack of communication, mostly between well-intentioned persons. No wonder so many folks spray paint messages on highway rockcuts. There can be no confusion when it's written in stone.

For instance, the wife listens selectively to what I say, but since I never know when I'm being heard, I don't say anything important. She'll hear what she wants anyway, even if I'm not talking. Some say we're so close, we can read each others' minds, but mostly we're just lost for words. Where's **my** can of spray paint?

Words have different meanings. Except for four letter ones. They're always pretty clear, if not in context, then in tone or volume. That and ease of spelling may explain their popularity. Also they can be used with virtual interchangeability and no particular forethought. They cross all language barriers. And everyone knows exactly what is meant.

To establish better communication, we must have definitions. Layman's terms that we can all understand and easily use. I have assembled one such list of misunderstood words and phrases associated with life at the cottage and in the country. After extensive research, I was finally able to reach consensus as to their true meaning and usages.

Boat cruise: the persons who work on large vessels.

Boat wake: a bunch of people mourning their sunken craft.

Bush cord: a stack of wood, split and left in the forest.

Bumper to bumper traffic: too many kids in a car going to the cottage.

Chain saw: what a thief uses to cut the links and steal your property.

Checkered career: a hunter's life.

Cottage cheese: the stale cheddar cubes that mice leave in the trap.

Grey water: a part of the lake inhabited by retirees.

Erosion: to use oars, as in "Erosion down the lake".

Floating dock: what you hope it will do after the ice rips it from shore.

Live bait: what I catch when I go fishing.

Live well: one that a skunk hasn't drowned in, yet.

Mill rate: once charged to grind crops into flour, now charged to grind you into dirt.

Now that these words and phrases are engraved in the linguistic lexicon, there can be no more confusion or misunderstanding. But if there is, punctuating the conversation with loud four letter words may be the only recourse. It certainly seems to work for many folks I overhear. It's either that or use "uh" a lot more often, eh?

Hole-in-one posted at Oak Hills' course

The 145-yard fifth hole on the yellow course at the Oak Hills Golf and Country Club yielded a hole-in-one Tuesday, Aug. 2nd. A six-iron tee shot by Oak Hills' member Rolly Ethier, editor of the Campbellford Courier, rolled into the cup.

The rarity was witnessed by playing partner John Howard of the Marmora area. It was Ethier's third hole-in-one during a long association with the game. Ethier went on to shoot a five-over-par 77 on the par 72 yellow layout.

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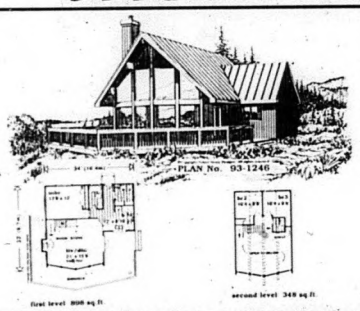

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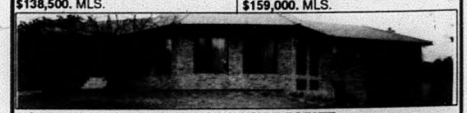

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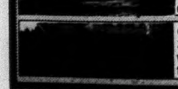

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Some more sensible recipes

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Below is one recipe that is mouth-watering...and sensible!

Pineapple Carrot Cake

Ingredients: three large eggs; one-half cup of margarine; one cup reserved pineapple juice; one-half tsp. cinnamon; three cups grated carrot' one-half cup crushed pineapple; two tsp. baking powder; one-half tsp. nutmeg; two-an-one-half cups all-purpose flour and one tsp. baking soda.

Topping: two cups crushed pineapple (well drained) and one tsp. cinnamon.

Cooking: Beat the eggs, margarine and pineapple juice. Add flour, baking soda, baking powder and spices. Mix well. Stir in carrot and pineapple. Mix well. Mix topping and sprinkle over batter. Bake in a nine by three greased and floured pan at 350 degrees Celsius for 20-30 minutes.

For more TOPS information call Bev at **639-2270.**

OBITUARY

Kenneth P. Pickens

Kenneth Prest Pickens of Hastings died June 17 at Campbellford Memorial Hospital at the age of 72.

Mr. Pickens, the son of george Joseph Pickens and Grace Olive Prest, was born on the family farm in Percy Township and educated at the U.S.S. 12 Percy and Seymour Township School and Campbellford District High School.

On July 29, 1944, he married Helen Margaret Moore. The Pickens lived on the 12th line of Percy their entire married life.

He retired from farming in 1993. He was chairman of the Trent Valley Cemetery Board and enjoyed overseeing the day-to-day operation of the cemetery. He was a member of Trinity United Church, a former Steward, then Elder and Trustee. Mr. Pickens was also a member of the Hastings Senior Citizens.

One of his greatest enjoyments was derived in the special pride he took in building up his herd of Simmental cattle. He especially enjoyed the times he spent fishing and hunting with friends.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; children, Elaine of Campbellford; Marybelle of Hastings; John of Round Rock, Texas; and grandchildren Cheryl, Stephen, Matthew and Brian.

The funeral was held Monday, June 20, at Trinity United Church, Hastings, with Rev. Judith Borland and Rev. William Stevenson officiating. The pallbearers were Tom Brown, George Forde, Bert Gillespie, Paul Malcomson, Leslie Poole and Eric Summers. Interment was at Trent Valley Cemetery.

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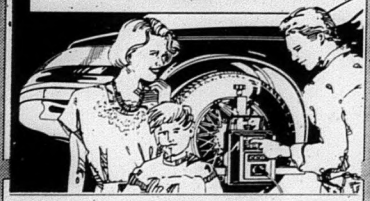

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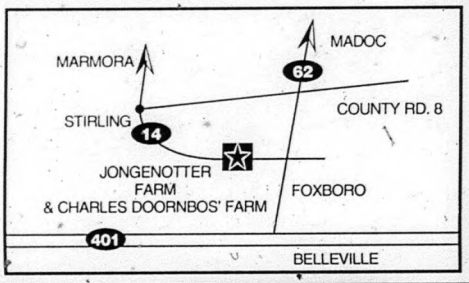

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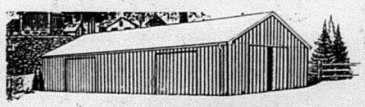

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Photo/Bill Freeman

Mega dumps: big groundwater threat

By Milton Wallace

Each year the average person puts about four litres of hazardous chemicals out with their garbage and into their municipal solid waste management system.

In addition, industries and businesses regularly put hazardous wastes into the municipal garbage stream within existing regulations. These wastes include cancer causing chemicals such as trichloroethylene (TCE), vinyl chloride, and benzene, all of which easily pass through flexible membrane landfill liners. A couple of litres of TCE can contaminate millions of litres of groundwater.

Leachate is that complex liquid mixture that develops from precipitation percolating through the waste materials in landfills. Leachate invariably contains hazardous chemicals.

In recent years it has been discovered that chemicals in a landfill move both down through the clay subsoil and up to the surface through a process known as molecular diffusion. This phenomena is not taken into account by regulations in Canada.

It has become increasingly recognized that the typical landfill groundwater monitoring program for new lined landfills is grossly inadequate at detecting landfill leakage. Leachate leakage through small holes in the liner often flows in a thin "finger." Monitoring wells are unable to detect anything except from a small area around the well. Hundreds of wells sampled frequently would be necessary to detect leakage adequately.

The Institute for Groundwater Research at the University of Waterloo stated that "nearly all municipal landfills in Ontario will eventually cause degradation of groundwater quality beyond the property boundaries of the landfill sites."

It has been reported that dumps created 2,000 years ago by the Romans are still producing leachate. The dimensions of the environmental problems created by a mixed waste landfill stretch far beyond the landfill itself and its useful lifetime.

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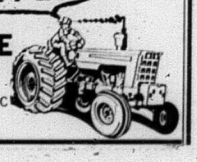

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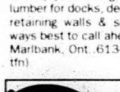
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YARD SALE
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(Rain Date: August 27th)
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There's sure to be something just for you!!!!
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LADY Petroba: palm readings, hand writing analysis, crystal ball. At your home or mine. Out of town parties done and one reading free. Call 613-966-5179. (32-18-8)

I Am searching genealogy information re: James and Elizabeth English who came from County Armagh, Ireland, and settled in Marmora Township on a farm. They sailed from the Port of Londonderry, Ireland, in the late 1700s. There were four known sons: James, Joseph, Charles & Thomas, as well as sisters. Anyone having any information, please contact Margaret English, 4635 St. Catherines St., Vancouver, B.C. V5V 4M6. (32-18-2)

PLEASE be advised Ms. Michelle Gray to pay your arrears for Madoc Mini Storage or your contents will be sold by August 23, 1994. Madoc Mini Storage, 613-473-5127.

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Thurs. night, 7:10 p.m.
Legion Hall, Campbellford
$1,300. Jackpot in 55 numbers or less
Looney Jackpot $125. Est.
NEW FORMAT! COME OUT FOR A GOOD TIME!

STEWART - The family of J.J. Stewart (Jack) invite you to help celebrate his 80th Birthday on Sunday, August 28, 1994 from 1:30-4:00 p.m. at Norwood United Church. Best wishes only. (33-20-2)

HEFFERNAN/Koppens - Family, friends and relatives of Craig Heffernan & Carol Koppens are invited to a Jack and Jill Dance at the Norwood Town Hall on Saturday, August 20, 1994 - 9:00 p.m. (33-20-1)

BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY NIGHT!
110 players or less $500.00
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~ Air Conditioned Hall
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McEATHRON - 80th Birthday Tea for Lincoln McEathron at 111 Front St. S., Seniors Building, Common Room, Campbellford from 1-4; August 28/94. Best wishes only. (33-20-2)

BINGO
Havelock Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion
8 Ottawa St. W. Thursdays 7:00 p.m.
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo. Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m., 18 regular games at $20. each. 6 specials, plus Bonanza and $1,000. Jackpot in 55 numbers. (14-20-tfn)

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE CENTRE
Peterborough Civic Hospital
The Women's Health Care Centre is looking for new members for its Community Advisory Board. Interested women from Peterborough and surrounding area are invited to call 705-876-5031 for more information.

COMING EVENTS

An Invitation To Tea
Saturday, August 20
COULTER'S BOOK SHOP
would like to thank Campbellford & area for a warm welcome. Stop by & enjoy a refreshment & have a look at the new books arriving now.
COULTER'S BOOK SHOP
19 Front St. Campbellford
705-653-2344

NORWOOD Lions Club Dauber Bingo & Bonanza! Game every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games, 7:30 p.m.; Regular games start at 7:45 p.m.; 2 Share the Wealth; $1,000. Jackpot stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won. (14-20-tfn)

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. Jackpots start at $1,000., stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won. (15-20-tfn)

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO
New Format ~ Cheaper Cards
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$40. Regular Games
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SUMMER Bingos: Tuesday evenings (June 28 to August 30), Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. Early bird games 7:30. Sponsored by Marmora-Madoc K of C. Proceeds for First Response Team and Community Needs. (24-20-10)

1 DAY Bus trip to Georgina Island Indian Reservation, Aug. 25, 1994. Call Fran, 613-472-2239. (32-20-2)

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STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Monday Night, 7:00 p.m.
At Stirling Recreation Centre
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Jackpot this week $1,620. in 53 numbers or less.

RODEO Weekend, August 20th & 21st, Roseneath Fair Grounds. Rodeo dance, August 20th. Live band, Deanna Blanchard & Blue Mountain at the Roseneath Agricultural Hall, 9-1 a.m. Admission $5. per person. For more information, 905-352-2288. (32-20-2)

JOSS - A wedding dance, August 20th, at the Seahorse Banquet Hall, Trent River for Muriel and Walfer Joss. Friends, neighbours and relatives this is your invitation. (33-20-1)

Roadmasters ROADHOUSE
33 Durham St. N., Madoc 613-473-5493
August 26 & 27
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Live Entertainment
$3.00 p.p. Cover Charge

BLOOD Donor Clinic Tuesday August 23, St. John's United Church, Campbellford, 2-8 p.m. Sponsored by Kinsmen. (32-20-2)

BIRTHS

ROLLINS/CURTIS - Peter Rollins and Paula Curtis are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Brady James, June 20, 1994 weighing 8 lbs., 15-1/2 ozs. at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Bill and Wynne Rollins, Ivanhoe; Bill and Barb Curtis both of Madoc. Great grandma, Ruby Neal and Evelyn Rollins.

OUTINGDYKE - We are proud to announce the arrival of 9 pound, 2 ounce Ashley Brook, daughter of Kristy Outingdyke. Born on July 27 at 1:47 a.m. at Civic Hospital. Best wishes from proud grandparents Steve and Linda Outingdyke and Aunts Tracy & Michelle. Many thanks to everyone on the 5th Floor and Dr. Maskens for their kindness and support.

CARD OF THANKS

PETHERICK. We would like to say a big thank you to all our friends, relatives & neighbours for the beautiful cards & gifts of money as well as all the great gifts we received at our Wedding Dance on July 16, 1994. A very special thanks to those who gave their time, help & support along with our parents Murray & Gayle Fox & Carl & Gwen Peterick. Thanks for making our day great! Melinda & Kevin Petherick.

LOST

COCKATIEL - 1 grey cocktaiel, 8 years old, responds to Eno & the wolf whistle. Reward to person who finds him. Long time family friend & greatly missed. Please call collect 0-416-285-6244; Mike or Denise. (33-27-1)

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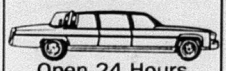

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Sue Ellis recaptures

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Kawartha, Peterborough, Pine Crest, Tamarac, Warkworth and the host club Oakland Greens.

Rounding out the Flight scores were:

"A" FLIGHT

2nd Low Net, Monica James, 72, Kawartha; **2nd Low Gross,** Gail Newman, 91, Warkworth; **3rd Low Gross,** Barb Russell, 95, Bancroft; and **3rd Low Net,** Ria Colquhon, 79, Warkworth.

"B" FLIGHT

1st Low Net, Isabel Carter, 62, Pine Crest; **2nd Low Gross,** Marg Maltman, 91, Peterborough; and **2nd Low Net,** Judy Stephenson, 67, Pine Crest.

"C" FLIGHT

1st Low Gross, Teresa Creber, 97, Pine Crest; **1st Low Net,** Betty Ownsworth, 64, Pine Crest; **2nd Low Gross,** Sylvia Sanders, 97, Oakland Greens; **2nd Low Net,** Anita Petersen, 65, Tamarac; **3rd Low Gross,** Jean Hodgson, 99; **3rd Low Net,** Dorothy Muir, 68, Oakland Greens.

"D" FLIGHT

1st Low Gross, Kay Mackie, 94, Tamarac; **1st Low Net,** Anne Dodds, 67, Tamarac; **2nd Low Gross,** Barb Barber, 106, Oakland Greens; **2nd Low Net,** Rita Gill, 68; Tamarac; **3rd Low Gross,** Joyce Watson, 107; **3rd, Low Net,** Marg Armstrong, 105, Bancroft; **4th Low Gross,** Lee Tucker, 107; **5th Low Gross,** Elsie Tedford, 110.

Second title: *Sue Ellis (centre) won her second Oakland Greens Ladies Invitational title last week edging out defending champ Joan Smith of Peterborough. In the photo Sue receives her trophy from tournament co-chair Pat Pennock and Oakland Greens general manager Dick Burgis.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

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SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27TH. AT 11:00 A.M. Corner of Victoria & Albert Sts., Hastings. Estate of Mary Gibson. Household contents & real estate. Fancy high back oak bed, matching mirrored dresser, washstand, pressback arm chair, pine table, drop leaf table, fern stand, oak armoir, single bed, cast base sewing machine, whirlpool washer, Speed queen dryer, Viking fridge, chrome set, Moffat range, 6 wooden side chairs, vacuum, Woods upright freezer, 4 drawer chest, sideboard, candle mold, cast iron bootjack, hall table, bump top trunk, double bed, small washstand, assorted quilts, bedding, linens, etc., Morris chair, arm chairs, captain's chair, flatware "Rogers 1887" oak dresser, pink Silesia china cups/saucers, cranberry vase, sofa & chair, Hitachi colour TV, 1/2 moon tables, mag. rack, qty. of glass/china/pots/pans, etc, small kitchen appls., garden tools, small hand tools, misc. items. **NOTE** at the same time & place the Real Estate will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, terms $5,000 down the day of sale with balance in 30 days. Large corner, well treed lot with 3 bdrms., red brick home, F.A.O., side hall plan with fancy staircase/moulding & trim, full basement, attached 2 car garage & workshop area. Open House Fri., Aug. 26, 2 till 4 p.m. & morning of sale. BRITTAN'S AUCTION, Cobourg 905-373-7255, Hastings 705-696-2196.

Norwood Lions Club backing big CNIB fundraiser

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our golf promotions," Mr. Sadler said.

The "Help See the Light...Putt for Sight" tournament is our most important fundraiser," Mr. Sadler explained.

The district CNIB office services 1300 clients in a 2.6 million hectare area that comprises Peterborough, Northumberland, Victoria, Haliburton Counties and the Bancroft area. The addition of Haliburton and North Hastings last year increased its client load by 20 per cent.

Mr. Sadler figures this district is the second largest in the province south of Sudbury.

Client numbers in the district have increased by 16 per cent over the past year, Mr. Sadler said.

The majority of those people helped by the CNIB (80 per cent) are over 60 years of age, he said. That is well over the provincial average.

Funds raised help with services like vision rehabilitation, family and children's support, orientation and mobility instruction, recreational programs, library services, employment counselling and helping to arrange corneal transplant surgery.

Mr. Sadler said they are hoping to "increase or keep at the same level," three different provincial contracts.

"We have to rely on these fundraisers," he emphasized.

Last year's tournament was very important helping the CNIB district office pare away at its $166,000 deficit.

The tournament is also CNIB day at Oakland Greens, club general manager Dick Burgis says. They are inviting anyone not involved in the tourney to pay the club a visit and talk to CNIB officials about the services they offer.

They can stay for the "Help See the Light...Putt for Sight" dinner at a cost of $20 (including a $5 CNIB donation), Mr. Burgis said.

Helping out with tournament prize donations is Malcolm Sissmore, district sales manager for Clevite Engine Parts of Canada. Half the prizes will be collected in Peterborough; the other half by the Norwood Lions Club. Volunteers from the Lions will be at Oakland Greens helping out with registration, flags etc...

Mr. Sissmore's wife lost her vision to diabetes when she was 30-years-old and has benefitted from CNIB services.

She had been an elementary school teacher in north Cavan before she was stricken.

Bruce Anderson, executive vice president of CHEX in Peterborough, will once again be the tournament's honourary chairman. The 57-year-old Sudbury native was a victim of Kerataconus, waking up on Oct. 23, 1965 totally blind.

Over the next two years, he had two corneal transplants and now says the first thing he looks at in the morning is his wrist watch for "the sheer delight of looking and reading."

He was the recipient of the "benevolence of the CNIB and there is nothing, as a result, I wouldn't do for them."

The entry fee for the 1994 tournament is $55 and includes golf, prizes, dinner and a CNIB donation. For more information on the event, or to make arrangements to rent a cart for the day, call Mr. Burgis at **696-2915.** For more information on the CNIB call **745-6918.**

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Proposed Management for Natural Trout Populations

The Ministry of Natural Resources is pleased to announce that the deadline for comments to our proposals for the management of natural trout populations has been extended from Wednesday, August 10, 1994 to Friday, September 23, 1994.

Please contact your local Ministry of Natural Resources' office if you require further information or if you wish to obtain a questionnaire.

Ontario

Centre Hastings Squirt Girls Tournament

The Stirling Silvers Squirt Girls team made it to the "A" Championship final in the Centre Hastings Squirt Girls tournament that they hosted last Saturday. The girls played hard, but came up short against the Norwood Squirt Girls team, losing 25-5, but taking home the "A" runners-up title.

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The Stirling Squirt Girls third baseman waits for the throw from the catcher during a game between Stirling and Ivanhoe. Stirling went on to win the "A" runners-up title in the Centre Hastings Squirt Girls tournament held in Stirling last Saturday.

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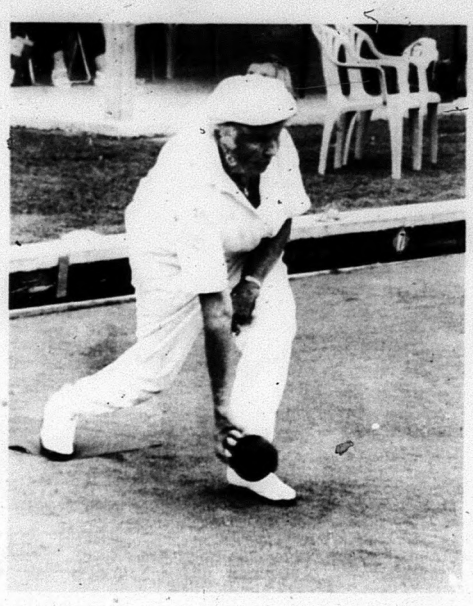

Madoc Lawn Bowling Tournament

Peter Kurita, member of a team from Campbellford competed in the Madoc Lawn Bowling tournament last Saturday. The teams played three, 12 end games. Prize money was donated for the High 3 games, High 2 games and High 1 game. The Madoc Lawn Bowling Club also held an open house for beginner lawn bowlers, a week ago Supiday, which was very successful with a turnout of about 50 people.

Betty Mason of Trenton was a member of one of the many teams that also participated in the lawn bowling tournament at the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club last Saturday. Fourteen teams from Trenton, Colborne, Brighton, Kenron, Belleville and Madoc competed in the tournament.

photos by Jeff Wilson

OBITUARY

Laura Blaney

Laura Anne Blaney of Forest Laneway in Toronto passed away suddenly at her home on Thursday, Aug. 4, 1994.

Miss Blaney was born in Cornwall, Ontario the daughter of the late Charles and Louise (Smith) Blaney.

She received her education at Maxville High School, Ottawa Teachers' College and Toronto Business College for accounting.

Miss Blaney is survived by her brother Charles Blaney, Maxville and sister Florence McCoy, Toronto.

She is predeceased by her sisters Lena Lothian, Jessica Empey, Ada Weedmark and brother Stanley Blaney.

Miss Blaney was United by faith.

She was a member of a golf club in Toronto.

Her funeral service was held on Saturday, Aug. 6, 1994 at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Morley Hawley officiation. Cremation followed.

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White winter wheat a popular crop in Western Canada

by D. F. Young

One of the main cash crops grown by many farmers particularly in Western, Ontario, is the white winter wheat crop. It has been estimated that the 1994 white winter wheat crop will exceed 1.2 million tonnes with over 600,000 tonnes directed to export market. The red wheat crop is also estimated at 250,000 tonnes, most to be used in Ontario. Ontario's production should not be affected by the trade dispute with Western Canada's Durum growers and the U.S.A. and border restrictions. Most Canadian soft white wheat will move on traditional market and should not be affected by the dispute. Growers should be aware that the Wheat Growers' Association has changed the handling of wheat to a "landed basis". This is a move toward efficiency and allows growers to ship to their own choice of market. They will be required to cover the cost for delivery which will result in different posted prices for growers. Growers should check their delivery points to determine cost and returns. Normally, wheat is delivered with an initial payment through the Wheat Producers' Marketing Board with further payments following as the crop is sold.

For Pool A - Canada Eastern white wheat, initial payment is $95/tonne. For a Pool B, including red spring or red winter wheat grown from acceptable certified varieties, the pool price is $120/tonne with an additional $15/tonne for wheat above 12 per cent protein. Non-pastry red wheat growers are required to deliver a 12 per cent protein to grade for the top market. As in past years, there is a Board on-farm storage program with a monthly payment for storage. Growers should register with the Board by Sept. 30. New growers should also be aware that there is an advance payment program which also requires an application by Sept. 30. Growers planning their 1995 winter wheat program will have to consider the merits of growing soft white winter pastry wheat versus the non-pastry red winter wheat which is currently demanding a higher price.

There are also a number of varieties for each type of winter wheat. There are some disadvantages to growing the hard, red wheat. One is to grow a crop that registers 12 per cent protein which normally requires around 60 kilograms more nitrogen per hectare as an additional cost. There also may be fewer elevators willing to handle the non-pastry wheat which must be grown from certified pedigreed seed.

Ontario Agri-Food Advocate Program

If you are anxious to serve your community with greater understanding of current agri-food issues, the Ontario Agri-Food Advocate Program will be of interest to you. This exciting new training program for volunteers, presented by Ontario Agri-Food Education Inc., is designed to enhance Agriculture in the Classroom activities. It will provide training, resources and ideas for practical hands-on activities for giving classroom presentations. The Advocate Program will involve a 30-hour training program in exchange for a commitment of 50 hours of volunteer work including community-based training.

The weekend training conference will take place this coming November in Kingston and London. Participants will get a great value for their $50 registration fee. In addition, to the fee covering training, accommodation, meals and resources, those attending will receive an annual OAFE membership valued at $50. Deadline for applications is Sept. 9, 1994. To learn more about becoming an Ontario Agri-Food Advocate, contact the Rural Community Advisor in your OMAFRA offices or by contacting Ontario Agri-Food Education at (905) 878-1510.

Correction

A story in the Aug. 9 issue of the Review incorrectly stated the Monopoly team won the "A" Championship in the Madoc Intermediate "D" Men's tournament. The Windsor Indians were the "A" Champs. The team went undefeated in the tournament. The Review regrets the error.

Dates to Remember

Aug 22 - 26 - St. Andrew's United Church, Queensboro Interdenominational Bible School, from 9 - 11:30 a.m., no charge.

Georgian-style gate a nice finishing touch

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that blow across the farm and the width left between the gates allows enough clearance for the largest piece of machinery on the farm to get in and out.

The gates, which will take another couple of weeks, to finish, will stand 12 feet high and 12 feet wide.

MacKenzie who is from the Peterborough area, has been in the restoration business for 30 years. He has taught wood design at Sir Sanford Fleming College and metal design at the Ontario College of Art.

Mackenzie became really interested in restoration work during a project involving two blacksmith shops near Pickering.

His favorite project involved a log cabin at the Pickering Museum. The job included rebuilding a fireplace.

Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Present were Reeve G. Reid, R. Sager, Councillors L. McCoy, R. Robinson, G. Burris, Chief Building Official D. Keller.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that Council approve the minutes from meetings of July 1994 as circulated. Carried.

The Road Superintendent attended to advise that they were commencing to move sand into the dome for use during the winter and that the ditching project on the Remington Road had been completed. Council then moved the items of correspondence.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk respond to the letter from Mr. and Mrs. Stewart at Jarvis Lake that the Council is aware of the concerns of residents in that area regarding noise from IKO Industries. The Clerk would further advise that the IKO Industries site complaints for noise should be more properly directed to the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of the Environment. The 24 hour operation is temporary at this time to determine whether the Pits and Quarries Licence can or should be amended. Studies on noise as well as comments from the public will all be taken into consideration by the Ministry when considering such an amendment. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the Road Superintendent inspect Livingwood subdivision to determine whether road construction is in accordance with municipal requirements. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Township refund the $350 Development Charge to Mr. G. Lebow since he will not be creating a new severed lot with his property. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the Bylaw Enforcement Officer attend Lot 16, Concession 11 regarding complaints of a number of derelict motor vehicles being brought in and stored on the property. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Road Superintendent attend the "Pines" on the Madoc - Elzevir boundary (Lot 15, Con. 11) to view a garbage problem and ascertain the best course of action. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that council receive and file the other items of correspondence as received. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that Mr. Glenn Rollins be engaged to repair the small bleachers at the minor ball diamond at the Eldorado Ball Park. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk invite further quotations for replacement of the double doors on the Madoc Township vault with a double steel entrance system. Carried.

The Chief Building Official attended Council with his report. He indicated that the current year's building permits issued now exceed the total value for those issued in 1993.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Chief Building Official's report for the month of July be approved as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Road Voucher for the month of July be approved in the amount of $21,585.15. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk issue a deposit cheque to Zurich Life for an application for group benefits in the amount of $1,510.21. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that the General Voucher for July be approved in the amount of $53,438.43. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Madoc Township Recreation Centre Voucher be approved in the amount of $1,275.67. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk proceed with the Transfer of closed portions of road allowance in Bannockburn to abutting owners; G. Wilson and E. Davidson. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

913-94 - third reading to rezone Pt. Lot 20, Conc. 10 to Rural Residential from Rural.

914-94 - third reading to rezone Pt. Lot 28, Conc. 5 form Rural to Highway Commercial and Environmental Protection.

914-94 - three readings to close and sell a portion of road allowance between Lot 10 and 11, Concession 10.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that Council resume. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council approve the Livestock Valuers reports for Mr. McEwen's loss of sheep due to wolves. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk write Mr. Burshaw to advise that Council is unable to compensate him for the loss of his geese because of an owl. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that severance application B152/94 be approved for Mr. MacMillan as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that Council approve the severance for Mr. Sills as circulated under B133/94. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Clerk be paid for two weeks holidays in lieu of vacation time off at his regular rate of pay. Carried.

Council discussed other matters of local interest and adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

O.P.P. REPORT

During the week of Aug. 5 - 11 officers at Madoc detachment investigated 52 occurrences and investigated seven motor vehicle accidents.

On Aug. 7 a Huntingdon Township resident discovered a theft from his garage. Stolen was a 1989 Sea Doo yellow/blue in color, a 1980 Wisconsin boat trailer, a Micro-Lyn air compressor, two gas powered weed eaters, two tires on rims and a canvas bag containing baseball bats and balls. Total value of the theft was estimated at $5,850.

On Aug. 7 a Tweed resident was in a laundromat on Victoria Street when a youth fled with her purse. The victim, assisted by other citizens, chased two male suspects. They got away, but dropped the purse during the chase. A suspect was later arrested on the Hungerford Road, as a result of descriptions given by the victim and others. As a result a 15-year-old young offender was charged with theft.

Madoc OPP have a report of a found boat and motor on Dickey Lake from May 24. To date no one has reported one missing. Anyone with any information of the found boat can call Madoc OPP at 473-4234.

Other investigations: Aug 6 - Tudor Township - break, enter and theft of riding lawnmower, utility trailer, and weed eater; Aug 6 -Madoc Village - harassment complaint; Aug 6 - Tweed - two intrusion alarms; Aug. 7 - Madoc Township - theft of meat valued at $300; Aug. 7 - Tweed - traffic complaint; Aug. 8 - Marmora - theft of two VCR's; Aug. 8 - Elzevir Township - theft of a chainsaw and tool box; Aug. 8 - Tudor Township - recovered stolen utility trailer; Aug. 10 - Madoc Township - theft of Stihl brush cutter; Aug. 10 - Rawdon Township - theft of archery equipment valued at $1,200.

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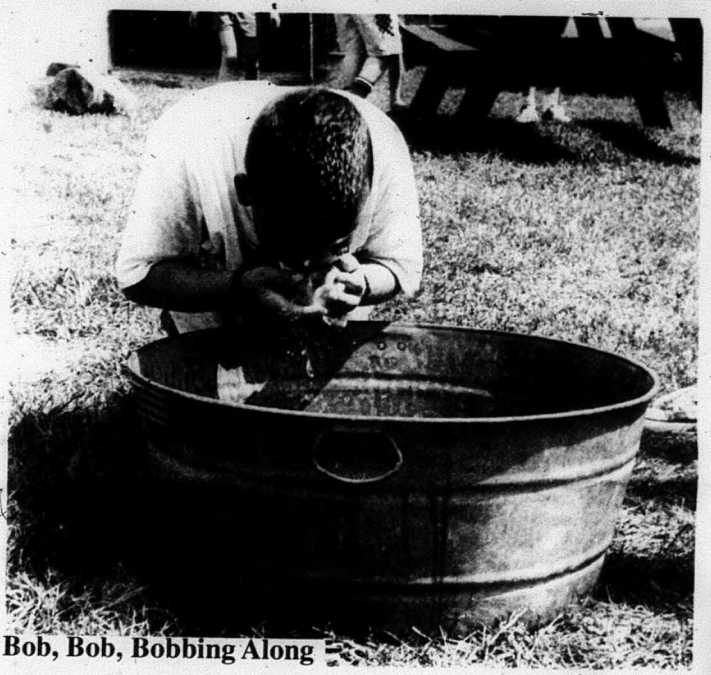

Bob, Bob, Bobbing Along

Ben Robinson had the technique down pat for the bobbing for apples event during Frontier Friday at O'Hara Mill last Friday. For the last day of Frontier Fridays the children bobbed for apples and made their own kites. ***See more photos on page 3.***

Mexican exchange student new addition to Kramp family

by Jeff Wilson

The Kramp family have a new Mexican addition to their family for the next three months.

Braulio Barahona, 14, of Oaxaca, Mexico arrived in Canada on Aug. 15 and will be staying with Shelby Kramp and her family for three months, as part of the Ontario Student Exchange Foundation program.

Braulio will be attending Centre Hastings Secondary School in September, enroled in Grade 9 courses.

During his stay, the Kramp family intend to introduce Braulio to Canadian culture, as well as showing him many of the sites in Ontario.

He has already visited Skydome, the CN Tower as well as Niagara Falls. The family also intend to take him to Ottawa to see the parliament buildings, a cruise of the Thousand Islands and possibly a trip to the theatre in Toronto, and of course Canada's Wonderland.

Last Thursday, Braulio wa

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Shelby Kramp (left) welcomed Braulio Barahona (right) of Mexico into her home last Monday. As part of an exchange student program, the two will live and go to school in each other's countries.

County Plowing Match and Farm Show bigger and better than ever

by Jeff Wilson

The Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show was blessed with pleasant weather for the two day event held last Wednesday and Thursday in Foxboro.

A large crowd attended the opening day to view this year's edition of the plowing match and farm show.

Over 150 exhibitors displayed their wears including the latest equipment, tractors and vehicles, solar-powered pumps, tree planting programs, concession stands to name a few.

The Family tent was a popular venue with scheduled events each day, along with the children's tent which featured games and face painting.

During the opening ceremonies, held last Wednesday, current Hastings County Queen of the Furrow Tammy Vinnicombe introduced the platform guests which included, local politicians, special guest Paul Meldrum provincial Queen of the Furrow Mary Lou Fletcher and the five contestants vying for the Queen of the Furrow title.

Meldrum host of the Valley Farmer, a CJOH farm show, who was on hand to officially open the plowing match and farm show, described the event as "the best" county plowing match in Ontario.

In his address, Meldrum took the opportunity to praise the work of farmers and the way they work together with their neighbors. He told the audience if it hadn't been for his neighbors he would not still be farming.

"When I visit schools, they don't think of farmers as an important occupation until I ask them who makes the most important products. Then most of them think of food and farmers," he said.

Ontario Agriculture and Rural Affairs Minister Elmer Buchanan, MPP for Hastings-Peterborough echoed Meldrum's feelings, describing agriculture as "the backbone of Hastings County and this show gives that backbone a shot of calcium. This is a celebration of farming and people all over Ontario ask me about this show."

Other speakers included, Hastings County Warden Tom Deline, Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil, Sidney Township Reeve Jack Arthur and Rawdon Township Reeve Harry Danford in whose municipality the event will be held next year.

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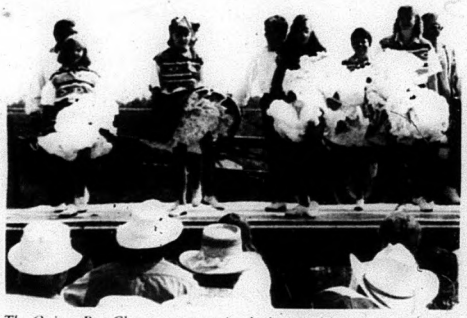
A Day at the Plowing Match

Visitors of the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match got a chance to see how things used to be done. This machine is hooked up by belts to an old tractor, which is how it is powered.

Paul Meldrum, the host of the Valley Farmer which appears on CJOH-TV was on hand to officially open the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match last Wednesday afternoon. Paul discussed the importance of farming and added some humorous anecdotes which amused the audience.



The Quinte Bay Cloggers entertained a large audience that gathered for the opening ceremonies of this year's Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match. The opening ceremonies, for the two day event, were held last Wednesday at noon.

Sit-a-thon planned by Home Support Services

Since it was his idea and no one else volunteered, Ken Elliott will have to bite the bullet and do it himself.

Elliott, a placement student from Ontario Business College in Belleville will sit on a platform 35 feet in the air for 24 hours to raise much needed funds for Centre Hastings Home Support Services.

Ken will begin his 24-hour sit-a-thon at noon on Friday, Sept. 9. The sit-a-thon will be held in the Madoc IGA parking lot. If you keep your eye on the sky, you will see Ken on Saturday, Sept. 10 at noon, make his descent.

In an interview, Ken said he has a plan to deal any cool or wet weather, but hasn't exactly figured out how he will handle washroom breaks.

The monies raised will be donated to the Centre Hastings Home Support Services, a non-profit organization assisting seniors and the disabled. Centre Hastings Home Services offer information and referral services, Meals on Wheels, transportation for seniors, Diners Club for seniors and Friendly Visits for seniors.

The agency and the communities they service, are responsible for raising 30 per cent of their annual budget.

Anyone wishing to make a donation, please call Sharon at (613) 473-5255. There will be a donation box on site.

Mexican exchange student new addition

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going to receive his first waterskiing lesson, he has already driven the family boat.

Braulio's town of Oaxaca has a population of 300,000 and is in the south east portion of Mexico. He has two brothers aged 16 and six. His father is an engineer and his mother is a doctor. His older brother also participated in an exchange program to Canada two years ago. He stayed with a family in Uxbridge.

In an interview, Braulio said he entered the exchange program primarily to learn English. His English, which is already quite good, was learned in school. He also said he wanted to meet new people and make new friends.

In his short time, in Canada, Braulio said he likes the people, the lake and especially the Kramp family.

After arriving, Braulio presented Shelby with a number of gifts, including, five shirts, a shawl and a tapete, a sort of tapestry.

Since he has arrived, the Kramp family have discovered Braulio is quite athletic, participating running relays in Mexico, as well as showing some skills on the family basketball court.

Shelby will travel to Mexico for three months, to stay with Braulio and his family in March of next year.

After filling out the complex application forms, Shelby found out in June that she was a successful applicant.

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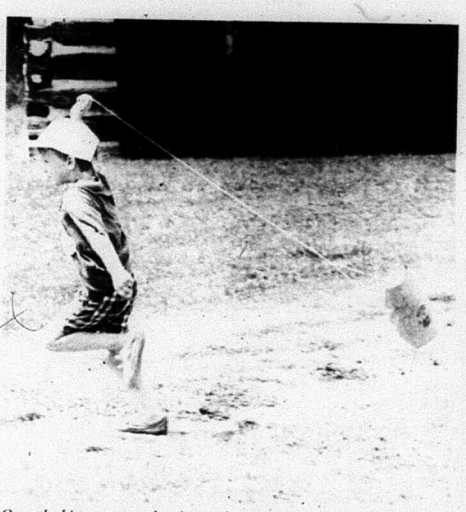

Once the kite was complete it was time to try it out. Unfortunately there was very much wind last Friday so the kites didn't get up very high in the sky.

Farm tax rebate jumps two percent

The 1994 Farm Tax Rebate will jump two percent to 75% announced Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Elmer Buchanan.

A decline in taxes from Ontario farm land and outbuildings due to changes in assessments and declining acreage has allowed the ministry to bring the 1994 rebate back to where it was in 1992.

In order to be eligible for the rebate, the property must be in production and be used as part of a farming operation that has gross production value of $7,000 minimum. Farm residences and one acre parcels are not provided a rebate.

Property owners or their tenants must provide their current registration number on the 1994 rebate application.

Farmers who have not registered their farm business may call 1-416-326-9900 to request a Farm Business Registration form and information brochure.

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council held a regular meeting on Aug. 9. Councillor Raymond Henley was absent. The meeting was chaired by the Reeve.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to adopt the minutes of previous meeting as circulated beforehand.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to receive correspondence arising from the previous minutes.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to approve severance No. B153 for part lot 16, in the 16th Concession of Tudor.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to approve payment of vouchers no. 7 for roads and general expense.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to request M.T.O. to install a Stop sign at the intersection of Cooney's road and highway 62 near Millbridge.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to contact M.N.R. regarding the signage of forest access roads in preparation for the 9-1-1 system.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to reply to Mr. and Mrs. Whaley that Council has no objections if they wish to install "Watch for Children" signs at their own expense.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to adjourn to meet on Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.

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Thanks!
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CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of **KENNETH EARL ADAMS,** late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings on the 8th day of June, 1994, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix, Lorraine Gladys Adams, before the 20th day of September, 1994 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then had notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.
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AND I HEREBY CALL upon all Electors to take proceedings to have any error or omissions corrected according to law.
The last day for filing complaints is the 14th day of October, 1994. The place at which the revision will commence is the Clerk's Office, Actinolite. The time at which revisions commence is September 6th at 9:00 a.m.
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On Friday Aug. 12, Madoc OPP received a report of a vehicle damaging several mailboxes on the Marmora Station Road. Four mailboxes and two roadsigns were damaged. With assistance from a local witness, a Marmora area resident was apprehended. Charged with mischief under $1,000 is Michael Francis Keenan, 25, of RR1 Marmora.

On Friday Aug. 12, a break, enter and theft was reported. A shed at LeSage Murray Fuels on Metcalfe Street, Tweed was entered and a fender guitar and amplifier were removed. The value of the theft was estimated at approximately $4,000.

On Aug. 14, Madoc OPP received a report of the theft of $15 worth of gas from the Lighthouse Restaurant in Tudor Township. The suspect vehicle, 1984 Buick was reported stolen from the Maynooth area and was subsequently abandoned in Belleville. The investigation is continuing.

On Aug. 14, a Rawdon Township resident discovered his neighbor's residence had been entered and articles taken. Stolen was a 27" RCA television, a Universal satellite dish receiver, a pair of Bushnell binoculars, two turntables, an IBM selectric typewriter, a Panasonic VCR and a Pioneer stereo. This investigation is also continuing.

On Aug. 16, a Tweed resident

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	11 a.m. - 12 noon - Jungle Cat World Show (Exotic animals from Orono)
	3 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Jungle Cat World Show (Exotic animals from Orono)
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Breaking through: The Norwood Foodland Under 11's will try to bring their story-book season to a close Tuesday evening when they go after the Northumberland League's "A" title at Norwood High. The Under 11's have kept their League undefeated streak intact after dropping Hastings 7-0 in semi-final action last week. No team in the Northumberland League has managed to score a goal against the Foodlanders. Above, a member of the Norwood side fights through the tough Hastings defence during playoff action. Tuesday evening's championship game starts at 7 pm. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Norwood Fair Ambassador crowned at C.N.E. gala

Tonia Barber is Ambassador of the Ontario Fairs

Toronto - The highest honour that could possibly be given to a Fair Ambassador has come to Norwood's Tonia Barber who was crowned the 1994-95 Ambassador of the Ontario Fairs Sunday at the Canadian National Exhibition.

With 94 girls at the C.N.E. vying for the prestigious title, the 1993-94 Norwood Fair Ambassador was involved in a particularly tough and nerve-wracking competition.

But showing true Norwood Fair composure and sparkle, the Norwood High student earned the province's highest honour and is now the official ambassador of the largest Fair in Canada.

On Sept. 17 Tonia will officially hand over her Norwood Fair title but will continue her involvement with Ontario's agricultural community as the C.N.E.'s most public ambassador.

This is not the Norwood Fair's first success at the grand C.N.E. competition. Havelock's Laura Klöosterman was a C.N.E. Fair Queen runner-up and handled those duties with all the aplomb of a soon-to-be Ontario Provincial Police constable. Laura would become the OPP's youngest female constable.

The Norwood Register will have more on Tonia's brilliant accomplishment in upcoming weeks. Her duties with the C.N.E. will keep her busy in Toronto for the next few weeks.

Congratulations to Tonia, her family and the Norwood Fair from *The Norwood Register*.

Taking the junior crown: Jordan Webb, a bantam level golfer, took the overall junior championship Thursday afternoon at Oakland Greens firing a Low Gross score of 75 to win the title. Jordan, a Nepean resident, spends the summer with his grandparents Rod and Roxie Webb of Norwood, took the title by one stroke over club-mate Clayton Heffernan who topped all golfers in the juvenile division. In the photo, Jordan is congratulated by Peggy and George Livy and Oakland Greens general manager Dick Burgis. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Jordan Webb tops leader board at Oakland Greens junior tourney

Another championship for talented Webb family

Norwood - The magic Webb touch has struck again at Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club. Following hot on the heels of his older brother, Hart, Jordan Webb fired a Low Gross 75 to capture the 1994 Oakland Greens Junior tour championship.

Forty-five golfers representing six district clubs squared off to decide champions in four divisions during a perfect day at Oakland Greens.

Jordan, a Bantam division golfer, edged out fellow Oakland Greens club-mate Clayton Heffernan by one stroke to take the overall '94 crown. Three weeks ago, brother Hart won the 23rd annual "Pop" Baker Memorial Tournament after with a superb extra-hole playoff putt. Hart is also a one-time Oakland Greens Junior champ.

Clayton's score of 76 gave him 1st Low Gross honours in the Juvenile flight one stroke up on Brett Forsey of Newcastle who recorded a 77, the third best score of the day.

Tied for fourth overall were Bantam Jeff Grause of Newcastle and Juvenile Jason Walsh of Warkworth who both entered the clubhouse with scores of 78.

Taking the 1st Low Gross title in the Junior Flight was Jason Crawford with an 80 while the 1st Low Gross title for the Bantams went to Grause with his score of 78.

The Novice Flight Low Gross champ was Joseff MacIntyre of Warkworth who posted a score of 94.

Eric Wilson of Oakland Greens took the 1st Low Net title in the Junior division while Adam Dunk was Low Net winner amongst Juveniles with 61. Kyle Kidd of Katchiwano took 1st Low Net honours in the Novice division with 76 and Jason Trafford of Pine Ridge claimed 1st Low Net honours in the Bantam Flight with 51.

Special awards for **closest to the pin** and **longest drive** were also presented with Clayton Heffernan almost going in the record books with a hole-in-one on the sixth green. Needless to say, his shot was good enough to take the Juvenile title.

Closest on the 16th for the **Juniors** was Troy Miller while Jason Crawford of Pine Ridge was closest among **Bantams** and Joseff McIntyre winning the **Novice** contest.

The **Longest** drive for **Juniors** was turned in by Craig Toutant of Newcastle; **Juvenile,** Rob Colquhon, Warkworth; **Bantam,** Jordan Webb and **Novice,** Brad Craig of Pine Ridge.

Two girls participated in the tourney and were acknowledged by Oakland Greens general manager Dick Burgis. Kim Heffernan of Oakland Greens was participating in her first tournament and turned in a Low Net score of 82 in the Bantam division. Lesly Campbell of Warkworth, a more experienced tournament player, carded a Low net 91 in the same division.

Each golfer received a golf ball courtesy of the Tuesday Night Men's League and golf tees from La Gondola Restaurant in Hastings.

There were 18 Juvenile golfers, seven Juniors, 12 Bantams and eight Novices entered. Below are the top scores in the four flights:

Novice Flight

1st Low Gross, Joseff McIntyre, 94; **2nd Low Gross,** Terry Hoey, 95, Katchiwano; **1st Low Net,** Pail O'Donavon, 61, Katchinwano; **2nd Low Net,** Curtis Dodd, 62, Oakland Greens; **3rd Low Net,** Brad Craig, 65, Pine Ridge. Others, Kyle Kidd, Low Net 76, Katchiwano and Joseff Curry, Oakland Greens, Low Net 92.

Bantam Flight

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by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Madelyn Scanlan's Dream Trip

Hello Barbara:

Imagine a beautiful lush valley of apple, peach and plum trees; flat green fields of hops that look like a carpet nestled in amongst the Selkirk Mountains of British Columbia. Sounds like a perfect place to get away and relax right? I thought so too.

May 23rd, 1994, my parents, an attendant, and I left Ottawa for Creston, British Columbia via Calgary, Alberta and Cranbrook, British Columbia. Creston is a pretty little town situated in the Kootenay Valley, six hours south west of Calgary.

In order to get there, we flew in a Regional Airline 727 to Calgary and then transferred to a Dash 11 to fly over the Rockies and land in Cranbrook in the mountains.

The view was breathtaking. It is important to note that if a physical care attendant is needed during your trip, the plane ticket for the attendant will be half price. All that is needed is a doctor's signature on the airline form which your travel agent can provide.

There were two reasons for my visit to Creston. The first, to see the Blossom festival, which I missed, and second, but most of all, to see my brother Dennis, his wife Donna, her family, and Hal, their German Shepherd dog.

I should tell you that as a result of an automobile accident, I have a physical disability and use a wheelchair. Strange as it may seem, two years after my accident, Donna's brother Doug was involved in a motorcycle accident and now uses a wheelchair. In the eight years that he has been in the chair, Doug has been very busy making his town of 4,100 accessible for persons with mobility impairment.

Through Doug and his father's initiative they have raised money for an accessible van for public transportation and they have had a 12 unit accessible apartment complex built.

The wonderful part of this complex is that there was money left over to build a recreation/meeting room and an accessible apartment where guests of the tenants can stay and guests from out of town, who are in need of accessible accommodations, can stay for a mere $20 a day. The apartment complex was funded by the Province of British Columbia.

The guest apartment had one very large bedroom with a double bed, a nice big living room with a pull-out couch and a dining area. The kitchen was made accessible with lower counters and cupboards and knee space under the sink and the most exciting feature for me was the bathroom. It was very large with fold-up support bars on each side of the toilet, lever handles on the sink, a tub and a wheel-in shower with a single mount water control and a hand held shower hose which could be adjusted for different heights.

The trip was very enjoyable. One of the things that made it most enjoyable was the accessible accommodations. As persons with a mobility impairment know, staying in a hotel and/or town that is not accessible is aggravating. It is not only a physical barrier but an attitudinal barrier which says "stay away".

As this year's National Access Awareness Week poster states, "Accesss is a Right".

Campbellford is a very beautiful little town with wonderful attractions and warm and friendly people. I congratulate you on your steady progression toward welcoming persons with a mobility impairment through accessibility. Please consider making Campbellford more accessible by providing out-of-town guests with accessible accommodations. Thank you.

Madelyn Scanlan

Barbara's note: Thank you Madelyn for your inspiring story about your trip. It gives all of us hope, knowing that we may also travel with ease and comfort.

I was talking to Agnes Lee (Madelyn's mother) last week and she said, "Madelyn is doing well in Ottawa and is happily married to a wonderful guy."

Many thanks to Agnes Lee for passing this on to me.

Please mark this on your calendar:

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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our SAVINGS SPECTACULAR FLYER

Page 1 Halogen Floor Lamp, #52-5000X. Does not come with a dimmer control switch.

Page 3 60-CD Cabinet, #44-0673-4. The copy and price are correct, however, the illustration is incorrect. The illustration pertains to the 100-CD Tower (#44-0676-8).

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our BACK TO SCHOOL SALE FLYER

Page 1 Toronto Raptors Backboard Pole, #84-1074-8). The arm is not adjustable.

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Jordan Webb tops

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Prison calls on RCMP, OPP to probe drug allegations

An investigation has been launched by the RCMP and OPP at the request of Warkworth Institution officials over allegations that a prison guard smuggled heroin and Valium to inmates.

Correctional Services Canada spokesperson Sharon Hogan said that last week an inmate accused the female guard of trafficking. Warden Mike Provan took the allegations seriously enough to call in the RCMP drug squad.

According to Hogan, evidence gathered in the RCMP's preliminary investigation in the prison is all hearsay. "There are no charges, no convictions and no suspensions, but the investigation will continue," she noted.

An inmate originally leaked information to a reporter that the guard is believed to have brought 1,500 Valium pills into the prison two weeks ago. Since then, Warkworth prison has been beset by violence believed to have been influenced by the drugs. One inmate said there was a stabbing and another prisoner was piped.

Inmates have been subjected to a number of lockdowns in recent weeks, including one after an inmate slashed another prisoner in the face with an Exacto knife. The injured man had to be taken to Campbellford Memorial Hospital for treatment.

There have been other incidents, including a fistfight between two inmates, a drug seizure and an inmate being taken to hospital because of a fall. Three correctional officers had to subdue an inmate who became violent. He was suspected of taking Valium.

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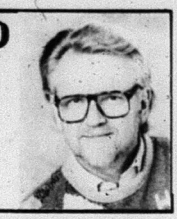

"The weekly newspaper column for cottagers."

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Roads are the bane of my cottage existence. They are deceitful, dangerous and divisive. I leave home risking my life on a super highway and arrive, shaken like a good margarita, by cow path. An irate neighbour accosts me about road repairs. He can take the high road **and** the low road; leave no road to me, I can't afford it.

Was there ever a good cottage road? The closer I get, the worse it is. After a three hour drive through Friday night hell, I really need the last 15 minutes on a surface like an all-terrain simulator. As if mother nature installed random speed bumps to reinforce my true place in the scheme of things. I have the wife for that.

And if bumps and ruts and holes aren't enough, foliage overgrows the edges, devouring car sides like some hungry primeval jungle. I retaliate with my bush-whacker, but retreat with poison ivy ankles, and blood-sucking insects in hot pursuit. The wife locks me out until they go away. The itch takes two weeks.

Cottage roads are at the bottom of the totem pole, somewhere below trappers' trails. They were never intended for through traffic, so suffer from terminal meandering. They served no economic purpose, so a cart track sufficed. No one wants to take responsibility for cottage roads, so they teeter between emergency repair and outright neglect. Rarely has one been upgraded to any standard set since the wagons rolled west. Maybe that should still be the conveyance of choice.

Cottagers are notoriously cheap when it comes to road repairs. Better to spend thirty grand on a four wheel drive, than a couple of hundred on gravel. At least the vehicle won't keep disappearing.

As an investment, gravel ranks with swamp land in Florida. Behemoth trucks have dumped tonnes on my road over the years. Where does it go? If it washes away, there should be a mountain of it somewhere. If speeding tires fling it into the bush, there should be ding marks on the trees and animals with missing teeth. Is it secretly reclaimed after dark? Is there an international cartel marketing pre-owned gravel? Or am I on the wrong road again? No, mine has none either.

Gravel's vanishing act could be the root of road wars, perhaps the most divisive force in cottage country. Neighbours who have been longtime friends become the Hatfields and the McCoys overnight. Road meetings degenerate into irate shouting matches and muttered recriminations. Suddenly everyone is a road expert. In the end, some poor soul is commandeered to supervise road repairs. King Solomon had an easier job with that baby. The wife says I should resign.

Someone argued that we should get the township to take over the road. Then we could bitch at government. We're used to that.

But no rational council would assume our road. It's a dead end. It has no crown, no ditches, no width, and no agreement. It has pot holes that devour cars, ruts that destroy tires, and floods that would float the ark. It's not ploughed in the winter, strangers aren't welcome, and no one can find it anyway.

Besides, they'd probably want to pave it and that would mean traffic and more taxes, and official signs so my relatives could actually find me. Worse, the neighbours might discover that they need no excuse to fight. I wonder if there's any market for used asphalt?

At the risk of stirring heated opinions, I contend that there's only one road way. Regular maintenance. I crown and grade no less often than spring and fall. More often if traffic is heavy. It also depends on how solid the road base is. I gravel in late spring or early summer. Although slightly more expensive, I prefer limestone screening because they pack hard after drying. Much like my hair.

But it all disappears eventually and I've learned to accept the loss with equanimity. I don't skip a year's maintenance attention even if my road looks passable, because once it's deteriorated to the point that complaints start, it's too late and there'll be nothing but

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SEEKING Whereabouts of John Bojc, which former address was Madoc, Ontario. Phone toll free, 1-800-363-8042. (34-18-1)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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COMING EVENTS

POLKA DOT DOOR "LIVE"
Saturday, September 24, 1994
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL, BELLEVILLE
2 Shows at 11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.
Admission: $10.00
Tickets Available At:
SCALLIWAG TOYS, Belleville
STICKWOODS, Madoc
L'IL DARLIN'S, Bancroft
P.J.'S GIFT SHOPPE, Stirling
Presented by Counselling Services of Belleville and District

THE Family of Madalene Lewis invite you to join in an afternoon of good wishes. We will celebrate her birthday on September 3, 1994 from 1-5 p.m. at the Havelock Legion Hall. (34-20-2)

KINSMEN BINGO
Thurs. night, 7:10 p.m.
Legion Hall, Campbellford
$1,400. Jackpot
in 55 numbers or less
Looney Jackpot $125. Est.
NEW FORMAT! COME OUT FOR A GOOD TIME!

SURPRISE Party for Ilene Anderson on Sunday, Aug. 28th at English Line Tabernacle Church, 2-4 p.m. Everyone invited to celebrate her 75th Birthday. Best wishes only. (34-20-1)

BINGO
STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Monday Night, 7:00 p.m.
At Stirling Recreation Centre
PAY OUT GUARANTEED 83%
Jackpot this week $1,640.
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COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY NIGHT!
110 players or less $500.00
Over 110 players $1,000.00
OVER 150 PLAYERS $1,500.00
Jackpot Pool $700.00
Jackpot Could Be $2,200.00
Air Conditioned Hall
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STEWART - The family of J.J. Stewart (Jack) invite you to help celebrate his 80th Birthday on Sunday, August 28, 1994 from 1:30-4:00 p.m. at Norwood United Church. Best wishes only. (33-20-2)

Roadmasters ROADHOUSE
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August 26 & 27
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Live Entertainment
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McEATHRON - 80th Birthday Tea for Lincoln McEathron at 111 Front St. S., Seniors Building, Common Room, Campbellford from 1-4; August 28/94. Best wishes only. (33-20-2)

BINGO
Havelock Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion
8 Ottawa St. W. Thursdays 7:00 p.m.
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

SUMMER Bingos: Tuesday evenings (June 28 to August 30), Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. Early bird games 7:30. Sponsored by Marmora-Madoc K of C. Proceeds for First Response Team and Community Needs. (24-20-10)

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO
New Format ~ Cheaper Cards
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$40. Regular Games
Opens 6 p.m. ~ Lightnings 7 p.m.
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CAMPBELLFORD Legion Dabber Bingo, every Wednesday night, Upstairs Hall. Improved game structure! Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 warm-up games at $30. per game; regular games $40. & $50.; Specials $100.; Legion Special $150.; Jackpot $1,000., remains at 55 numbers, $100. added each week until won; Outside Square $50.; Consolation Prize $250.; Bonanza, 50/50 plus exchange, 25 cents. (14-20-tfn)

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo: Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. Jackpots start at $1,000., stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won. (15-20-tfn)

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Campbellford Branch 103
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NORWOOD LIONS CLUB NEW BIG BUCKS BINGO
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COMING EVENTS

MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo: Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m., 18 regular games at $20. each. 6 specials, plus Bonanza and $1,000. Jackpot in 55 numbers. (14-20-tfn)

BIRTHS

CONGRATULATIONS
Christine & Steve Fradley
on the birth of your daughter, Jessica, born on August 20, 1994.
A little sister for Eric.
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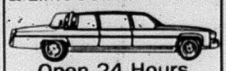

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AUCTIONS

NEW & USED APPLIANCE SALE RUNNING TILL THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Over the winter months we have been re-conditioning appliances. We have in stock 80 used refrigerators with new compressors installed. The compressor motor is the most important & expensive part on a refrigerator. We buy compressor motors 100 at a time directly from the manufacturer. This way we can rebuild refrigerators cheaper than our competition. We have just purchased 500 used fridges & stoves from a company in Toronto that we have been buying from for the last 10 yrs. A lot of these refrigerators are apartment size & 2 door frost-free fridges with matching stoves. We also have 60 matching almond fridge & stove sets, ranging from 2 months old & up. We also have 100 freezers of all sizes & a big selection of washers & dryers, lawn mowers and air conditioners.
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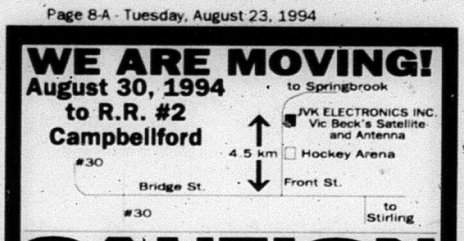

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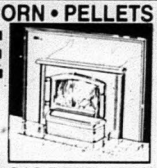

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Junior Flight

1st Low Gross, Jason Crawford, 80, Pine Ridge; **2nd Low Gross,** Craig Toutant, 82, Newcastle; **1st Low Net,** Eric Wilson, 71, Oakland Greens; **2nd Low Net,** Mark Deighen, 74, Newcastle. Others, Shawn McQuaig, Low Net 77, Oakland Greens; Troy Miller, Low Net, 77, Barcovan and Greg Holt, Low Net, 93, Oakland Greens.

Juvenile Flight

1st Low Gross, Clayton Heffernan, 76, Oakland Greens; **2nd Low Gross,** Brett Forsey, 77, Newcastle; **3rd Low Gross,** Jason Walsh, 78, Warkworth; **4th Low Gross,** Adam Atchison, 85; **5th Low Gross,** Fraser McIntyre, 93; **1st Low Net,** Adam Dunk, 61, Warkworth; **2nd Low Net,** Adam Atchison, 62; **3rd Low Net,** Rob Colquhon, 64, Warkworth; **4th Low Net,** Jerry Forsey, 65, Warkworth and **5th Low Net,** Daniel Heffernan, 65, Oakland Greens. Others, Lee Cooper, Low Net 77, Katchiwano; Jason heffernan, Low Net, 77, Oakland Greens; Ryan Clarke, Low Net, 88, Oakland Greens and Jeff Kloosterman, Low Net 97, Oakland Greens.

Road Warriors

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headaches to get it back into shape. That's when all the experts appear to say how it should have been done. It's hard to ignore the wife.

There is one other hope for cottage roads. With budget restraints reducing the overall road quality, the poor status of mine will be less obvious. Just one more lousy road among many.

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AUCTIONS

AUCTION SAT. AUG. 27 at 10 A.M. MITCHELL'S AUCTION BUILDING, 2 miles E. of Omemee on #7, 3 miles N. on Emily Pk. Rd. Complete household contents plus furniture inclusions from Estate of Clifford Northey. 9 pc. mod. pine dining suite, 4 pc. pine cannonball bdrm. suite, 85x80 cherry 3 pc. sectional lighted entertainment centre, 57"w x 53"h entertainment centre (light oak), 2 wooden kitchen suites, computer desk and dresser (light oak), pine chesterfield suite, Sony AM/FM Stereo w/Denon stereo onset deck, Bose Everware speakers, qty. of Robert Bateman prints, also Ltd. Ed. "Cheetas", Nintendo system action pkg. w/games, almond refrig. & matching range, washers & dryers, sm. Kenmore upright freezer, Kenmore wringer washer (good), lg. selection of other furnishings, also many misc. household, handyman and gardening items, hardtop tent trailer and so much more. DOUG MITCHELL, Auctioneer, Sales Manager, RR4 Omemee, 705-799-6769. (34-21-1)

AUCTION SALE
SAT., AUG. 27 AT 10:30 A.M.
for Elizabeth & Leo Hebert
Sandhurst - Take Hwy. 33 to Sandhurst or South from Napanee to Hydro Plant, turn West for 2 miles to Wellington St., turn North to last house. (Watch for signs).

Gold 16 cu.ft. fridge & 30 in. elect. stove (A-1 cond.), 17 cu.ft. fridge, chrome table & 6 chairs, kit. display cabinet, 1 cu.ft. microwave, coffee & end tables, sofa & chair, 16 in. Zenith portable TV, 26 in. Zenith console TV (A-1 cond.), s/bookcase, queen size bed w/chest of drawers & double dresser, single bed boxsprings & mattress, double bed, chest of drawers, dresser, recliner, swivel rocker, component stereo, gossip bench, 33 & 45 records, upright vac, table & other lamps, nightstand, misc. pictures & wall ornaments, patio set, small elect. appls., dishes & cookware, linens, older golf clubs, Lero flat top guitar. Antiques & collectables, hand sleighs, Sparton console radio (working), wheel horse riding lawnmower, other items, 2 lawn mowers 3.5 h.p., wheel barrow, lawn roller, jet pump, gas BBQ, log chains, come along, car ramps, Poulan 12 in. chain saw, easy lift trailer hitch, toe bar, step & ext. ladder, elect. trimmer & edger, garden tools, misc. tools, plus qty. of items not listed (good clean sale of well kept items).

TERMS - Cash or Cheque with I.D.
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SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27TH. AT 11:00 A.M. Corner of Victoria & Albert Sts., Hastings. Estate of Mary Gibson. Household contents & real estate. Fancy high back oak bed, matching mirrored dresser, washstand, pressback arm chair, pine table, drop leaf table, fern stand, oak armoir, single bed, cast base sewing machine, whirlpool washer, Speed queen dryer, Viking fridge, chrome set, Moffat range, 6 wooden side chairs, vacuum, Woods upright freezer, 4 drawer chest, sideboard, candle mold, cast iron bootjack, hall table, bump top trunk, double bed, small washstand, assorted quilts, bedding, linens, etc., Morris chair, arm chairs, captain's chair, flatware "Rogers 1887," oak dresser, pink Silesia china cups/saucers, cranberry vase, sofa & chair, Hitachi colour TV, 1/2 moon tables, mag. rack, qty. of glass/china/pots/pans, etc, small kitchen appls., garden tools, small hand tools, misc. items. **NOTE** at the same time & place the Real Estate will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, terms $5,000 down the day of sale with balance in 30 days. Large corner, well treed lot with 3 bdrms., red brick home, F.A.O., side hall plan with fancy staircase/moulding & trim, full basement, attached 2 car garage & workshop area. Open House Fri., Aug. 26, 2 till 4 p.m. & morning of sale. BRITTAN'S AUCTION, Cobourg 905-373-7255, Hastings 705-696-2196. (34-21-1)

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE
SUN., AUG. 28 AT 10:00 A.M.
AT GEORGE YORK'S
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5 miles S.W. of Marlbank or 8 miles West of Hwy. 41 on Richmond Twp. Rd. #10 just North of Roblin or East of Hwy. 37 at Roslin to Chisholm's Lumber, turn East South of river 10 miles (Watch for signs).

Maytag washer, 20 cu.ft. chest freezer, portable dishwasher, microwave, Toshiba VCR, recliner, bedroom set, large wall unit, 7 ft. vanity dresser, console TV, nest of tables, 3 china cabinets, night tables, dresser, S/display cabinet, bamboo wall unit, sofa chairs, wardrobe, chest of drawers, stuffed animals, small elect. appls., very large qty. of dishes & cookware, knick knacks & ornaments, silverware & chests, Findlay cook stove, 2 box stoves.
ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES - Blanket box, wooden framed mirrors, piano bench, wooden picture frames, wooden chairs, old books, twist leg fern stand, Rodgers Bros. silverware & chest, tea ornaments, glass scrub board, Royalty tin, qty. of dishes (some Depression, German, Ironstone (Willow) & much more).
OTHER ITEMS - Elect. chipper, ratchet come a long, sockets, plus other tools, plus very large qty. of items not listed & not unpacked at this time.

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CARD OF THANKS

GRAY - The family of the late Muriel Gray wish to thank neighbours, friends and relatives for their kindness and support given to us during the passing of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. Thanks to Rev. Leonard Coens for the comforting words. Thanks to the Doctors and Nurses on the sixth floor of Belleville General Hospital for the care you gave. Thanks for the VON and McConnell's Funeral Home and the Ladies of the Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, and also thanks for the donations of food to our home. The Gray family. (34-26-1)

CARSWELL - Many thanks to Marilyn for organizing our surprise "Going Away Party". And to Rick and Cindy for allowing so many into their home. It was such a delight to see all our friends, fellow firefighters and Auxiliary members. We will enjoy our gift in our new home. Thanks to one and all. Lynn, Larry, Scott & Larry Jr. (34-26-1)

MEMORIAMS

KENNEDY, MURNEY - In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, who passed away 11 years ago, August 17, 1983.
How do we write on paper,
The feelings we have inside,
Of the emptiness & heartache,
We have felt since you died.
To us you were so special,
What more is there to say;
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
Remembered & loved by daughter Lucille, son-in-law Albert & granddaughters Jeanette & Lori. (34-30-1)

HAMILTON, ALEX - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away on Aug. 29, 1982.
In a quiet country graveyard,
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies the one we loved so dearly,
And lost twelve years ago.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
Always remembered and sadly missed by his wife Ruby and all his family. (34-30-1)

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE all Classified ads may be paid for with Mastercard & Visa

Tragic scene: A portion of highway seven east of the Killick Restaurant was shut down for nearly four hours Friday afternoon while Kawartha OPP investigated a tragic head-on collision that claimed the life of a Norwood man. Five people were taken to Civic Hospital while a critically injured man was air-lifted to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. *Photo/Bill Freeman*

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Occurrences all over District

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reported his beige, 1984 Buick Skylark, stolen from his residence. The theft occurred sometime between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. The licence number is 253 RHO. Anyone with any information is to call the Madoc OPP at 473-4234.

Ongoing investigations: Aug. 12 - Tweed - harassment complaint; Huntingdon Township - dangerous use of firearm complaint; Huntingdon Township - dog bite complaint; Marmora Township - property dispute; Marmora Township - trespass complaint.

Aug. 13 - Tweed Village - intoxicated in public place complaint; Marmora Township - domestic complaint; Tweed Village - intoxicated in public place complaint; Rawdon Township - domestic complaint.

Aug. 14 - Tweed Village - liquor infraction; Marmora Township - liquor and highway traffic act infraction; Tweed Village - noise complaint; Hungerford Township - suspected overdose; Hungerford Township - domestic complaint; Hungerford Township - assault.

Aug. 15 - Madoc Village - police assistance; Madoc Township - police assistance; Madoc Township - traffic control; Marmora Village - noise complaint; Marmora Village - lost wallet; Hungerford Township - abandoned vehicle; Madoc Village - trespass complaint.

Aug. 16 - Elzevir Township - trespass complaint; Marmora Township - dog complaint; Madoc Village - traffic complaint.

Aug. 17 - Elzevir Township - intoxicated complaint; Marmora Township - found boats; Elzevir Township - intrusion alarm; Madoc Village - found property; Rawdon Township - mischief complaint; Marmora Village - traffic complaint; Huntingdon Township - gun shots heard; Marmora Township - abandoned vehicle; Deloro - theft of golf clubs.

Aug. 18 - Marmora Township - theft of gas; Marmora Township - cottage break and enter; Tweed Village - counterfeit complaint; Tweed Village - theft of money; Marmora Township - police assistance; Marmora Township - neighbor dispute; Rawdon Township - theft of corn; Madoc Village - impaired driving, charged is James Stevenson, 48, of RR1 Eldorado. He is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 6.

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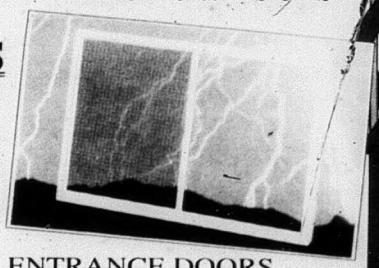

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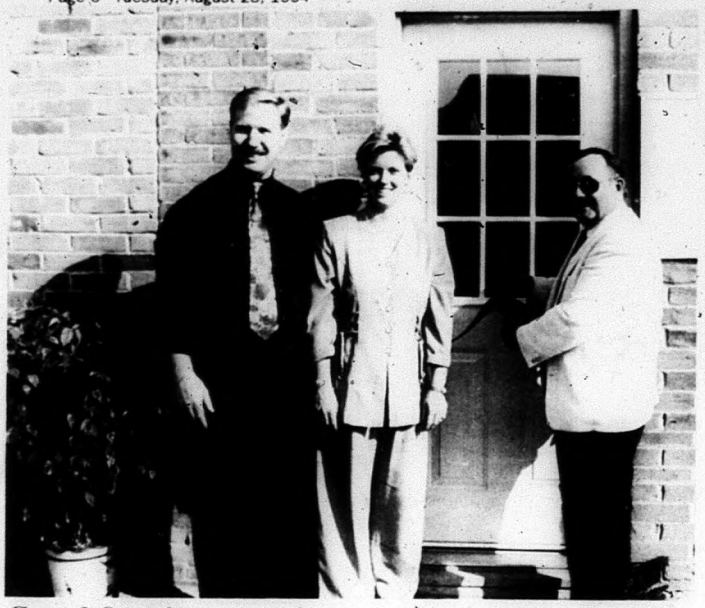

Grand Opening

The Mackenzie Mills Cafe held its Grand Opening last Friday morning. On hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony were: (l-r) Boyfriend Michael London, Owner Tammy Tenbult and Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline.

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Council Minutes Townships

The regular meeting of council was held on Aug. 2 at the municipal buildings, Actinolite, with all members present, Clerk J. Sopha and M. Duquette Rd. Supt.

Reeve Robinson declared the meeting open at 7 p.m.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that the minutes of July 18 be approved as circulated.

Mr. B. E. Thibault attended on behalf of his application to have the Township close the road allowance on Concession 4 Lot 2, Sub Lot 13, Elzevir Township, to increase his road frontage. He stated that he has maintained property for 35 years. Council advised him that before his application could commence, a survey is to be provided to ensure that there are no improvements or utilities within the portion of street being closed. He will inform council on his decision to proceed or-

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Stingers have a good first year

Madoc Stingers Mites Division, sponsored by Roadmaster's Roadhouse end regular season with a nine and four record which left the boys with a third place standing overall out of 14 teams.

On Saturday Aug. 13 the boys entered Centre Hastings Minor Softball Association Mites Tournament. The boys lost their first game to Thurlow 24-4. Their second game against Marmora was a 6-2 win which earned them a shot at the "B" Championship.

The boys fell flat losing 12-5 to Campbellford.

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nounce his application.

Judy Crawford Smith attended, owner of Con. 4, Pt. Lot 1, Lots 51 and 52 , Con. 4 Pt. Lot 1 Parts 3,4,5 and 6 Lots 53 and 54 to discuss the matter of the Township upgrading an old road going into her property Kaladar Street. She suggested that a survey be done before any improvements to the road were made because the present turnaround was on her property and she wishes that the original road allowance be used if the road is opened as a result of the closure of original road allowance, Quarry Street. She was concerned that fill would have to put in and that any work she had done for drainage purposes would be disturbed.

Mr. Paul McIlroy, artist, attended to bring council up-to-date on his progress with locating a economically priced printer for "Times to Remember in Elzevir Township". J. Sopha advised that printing costs had also been looked into and that due to the high costs of reprinting ratepayers were asked in the newsletter to call the township office if interested in a book. The book would only be reprinted if a number of requests justified it.

Mrs. Carol Snell attended on behalf of the Terry Fox Run Committee in Tweed. She said that last year was the first year that Tweed had participated and that the response was very successful with approximately $3,500 being raised for Cancer Research. Mrs. Snell asked the council to declare Sept. 18 as "Terry Fox Day" and to promote participation of Elzevir residents in the 10 km route, running, walking or cycling.

Moses Duquette Rd. Supt. reported to council that the ditching and culvert work was progressing and asked if he could hire a couple of men for brushing. He also inquired as to when the County would be doing the surface treatment. The Clerk advised that the County had indicated the surface treatment would commence the end of August. The Clerk was asked to give a full account of the roads budget balance for next meeting. The Rd. Supt. was authorized to hire two persons for brushing to commence Monday, Aug. 8.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that the Rd. Supt.'s report be approved as orally presented.

The Clerk/Treasurer Jane Sopha, reported on the budget to the end of July 1993 pointing out that the fire budget was the only item close to depletion but some of those expended monies would be returned via Ministry of Natural Resources funding. She reported that remainder of her report was under new and old business.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Brough that the Clerk/Treasurer's report be approved as circulated.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that the following accounts be approved for payment: general voucher - $9,917.16; roads voucher - $7,595.29; recreation voucher - $624.29.

Committee reports - Waste management - Don Brough - no report but will report on the next recycling board meeting next week.

Recreation - Alphe Godin - no report

Moira River Conservation Authority - Tom Stephens - no report but, reminded everyone of the O'Hara Mill Family Day on Sunday, Aug. 14

Roads - Marg Cooper - report, will have one for next meeting.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Godin that the following committee reports be approved, waste management, recreation and MRCA.

Correspondence - Indian and Northern Affairs - Golden Lake Treaty, given to D. Brough; Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation - received $5,000 grant; Centre Hastings Community Corrections - thank you for donation; Kingston Regional Cancer Society - problem with parking for cancer out patient; Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board - letter re: concerns of CIPSI (Canadian Industry Packaging Stewardship Initiative proposal to fund the blue box program because of MOEE funding being depleted by 1996; Town of Campbellford - setting up seminar of occupational health and safety committee; Ministry of Housing - apartments in houses law; Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation - new grants for minorities; Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters - naming Purple Loosestrife Week; Belleville General Hospital - thank you for donation to Catscan.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that correspondence be received and filed.

Mrs. Marilyn Jackson, Elzevir representative on the Tweed Library Board. Mrs. Jackson attended to obtain an update on negotiations with the Village of Tweed and Hungerford Township in forming a union library board. Council advised her that a letter was received form the Village of Tweed turning down Elzevir's offer of contributing seven per cent of the budget as compared to 10 per cent figure supplied by Tweed. Various alternatives to library services were discussed at this time. Mrs. Jackson suggested that surveying residents to attain direction in whether to support two libraries or one only, being the Village of Madoc or the Village of Tweed. Mrs. Jackson will draw up a questionnaire to be done by telephone and submit to council for approval.

Tenders were opened for gravel and sand.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Grough that council accept the tender of Lyman Holmes for 2,000 yards sand (screened) from the Township it, installed in sand building at garage, in the amount of $7,860 plus GST ($3,93/yd.)

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Stephens that the tender from Robert E. Young Construction be accepted for 5/8 gravel in the amount of $42,140 plus GST, as per tender special provisions.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Godin that council declare Sept. 18 "Terry Fox Day".

One quote for signs (Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Program) was received by the Clerk. The Clerk was asked to look into putting two signs into one for the parking lot recreation hall project and go ahead.

A profit and loss statement, Actinolite Community Association was submitted by the Clerk showing figures for bingo events only.

Frank Pinder would soon have the design for the parking lot and roadway improvements done and was to notify council and a meeting would be called with Pinder.

Insurance claims were submitted a security alarm system quote and was asked to inquire into cheaper rates with insurance company, if system was installed.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Cooper that the Clerk petition the Ministry of Natural Resources for 50 per cent funding of a grass fire Con. 11, Lot 10, Township of Elzevir, April 22 in the amount of $493.90, half of $987.90.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that council have no objections to an Aggregate Permit Con. XVI Lot 21 and 22, Grimsthorpe Township for sand and gravel, for a six month period.

It was moved by Stephens that council adjourn to meet again Aug. 16 or at the call of the Reeve.

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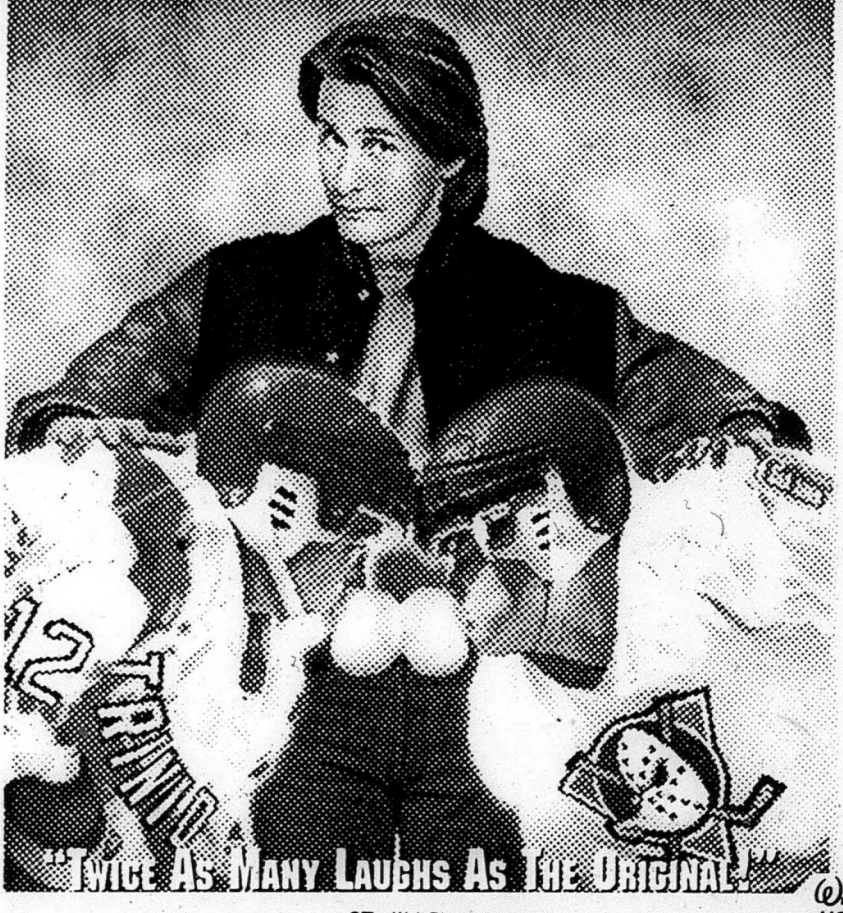

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County Queen of the Furrow crowned

by Jeff Wilson

Karen Sager of RR3 Stirling was crowned the Hastings County Queen of the Furrow last Friday evening in Batawa, during the annual banquet following the Farm Show and Plowing Match.

Sager was one of five contestants vying for the Queen of the Furrow title. The other contestants were Nancy Richardson, RR3 Frankford; Tina Morris, RR3 Frankford; Andrea Donnan, RR2 Stirling and Cindy Grills, RR3 Frankford. The competition consists of the plowing event as well as a speech on farming.

Sager gave an interesting speech using a cow puppet as a prop, which kept the audience in stitches the entire time. Andrea Donnan was the runner-up.

The plowing awards were also presented during the evening.

The list of winners in each class is as follows: Special Class (for County residents only) - Top Junior (donated by Andy Jongenotter) -Jeff Carlisle

Top Senior (donated by Newman, Oliver and McCarten) - Ross Carlisle

Class 3 - Mumby Memorial Trophy - Jeff Carlisle

Best Strike Out - Ross Carlisle

Best Finish - Jeff Carlisle

Best Plowed Land - Jeff Carlisle

Top Senior (over 45 years) Grant Lott Memorial Trophy - Lorne Hagerman

Thrashermans and Power Farmers Top Junior Plowman - Jeff Carlisle

Best Junior Strike Out - Brian Dracup

Best Plough Team - Jim McCormick

Class 2 - 1st - Ryan Hardie, 2nd - Kris Jongenotter

Class 3 - 1st - Jeff Carlisle, 2nd - Brian Dracup

Class 5 - 1st - H.R. Jarvis, 2nd - Ross Carlisle, 3rd - Lee Grant, 4th - Don Conklin Jr., 5th - Don Conklin Sr., 6th - Andrew Jongenotter

Class 7 - Sidney Township Deputy-Reeve Ron Hamilton

Class 10 - 1st - Clare Dracup, 2nd - Julie Kay Dracup, 3rd - Dave Reid

Class 11 Trail Plows - 1st - Jerald White, 2nd - Howard Elliott, 3rd - Dave Bush, 4th - Arden Dunham, 5th - Bruce Hunt, 6th - Don Sandercock, 7th - Andy Jongenotter, 8th - George Sandercock, 9th - Jim Sandercock, 10th - Andrew Jongenotter.

Class 12 Horse Pulled Single Plow - 1st - Kaye Fawcett, 2nd - Terry Linton, 3rd - Leo Greenwood, 4th - Don Miller.

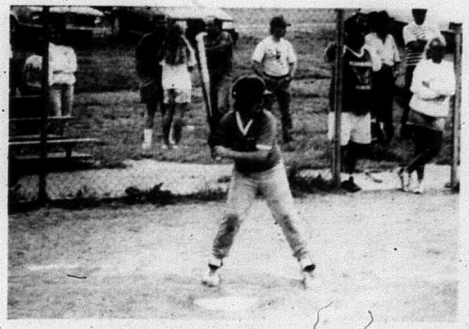
Horse Pulled Riding Plow - 1st - Don Miller, 2nd - Terry Linton, 3rd - Jim McCormick, 4th - Bob Reid

Horse Pulled Gang Plow - 1st - Don Miller, 2nd - Jim McCormick

Class 13 - 1st - Lorne Hagerman, 2nd - Darek Jones, 3rd - Ken Thompson, 4th - Dave Reid

Class 14 - 1st -, Julie Kay Dracup, 2nd - Jacelyn Laporte, 3rd - Tammy Vinnicombe, 4th - Kim Reid

Outgoing Hastings County Queen of the Furrow Tammy Vinnicombe (left) presented the 1994-95 Hastings County Queen of the Furrow Karen Sager (right) with her crown and bouquet of flowers. Sager is from RR3 Stirling. Andrea Donnan of RR2 Stirling was the runner-up in the competition that was completed last Friday night during the banquet held in Batawa.



This Madoc Squirt Stinger takes a cut at a pitch during a recent tournament. ***See story and team photo on page 3.***

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The Midweek Section, which is a common section that appears in all our papers, will appear also in the **"Sun"**, giving Cembal Publications a distribution total of over 26,000.

The first issue of this new community paper was published today.

CSHWMB to continue process with two candidate sites

by Jeff Wilson

Despite emphatic pleas, the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board will continue the landfill selection process with both candidate sites remaining on the list.

The Tuftsville Farm and Home Owners Association made another impassioned plea to the board to remove the Tuftsville site from the selection process during a board meeting held last Thursday in Trenton.

In a presentation to the board, Christine Brown of the Tuftsville group stated that the Ministry of Natural Resources has recognized the existence of a Class 1 provincially significant wetland located on the Tuftsville candidate site. The wetland contains sandy and gravel soils, a fish habitat (protected by the federal government) which according to the board's criteria is exclusionary. The site also contains archaeological significant sites which is another reason why the site should be removed from the candidate site list.

Rick Forester, district planner for the Ministry of Natural Resources confirmed that a Class I provincially significant wetland did exist on the site. He added that he would withhold further comment until the MNR had an opportunity to study maps that included the wetland on the site, provided by the consultants Proctor and Redfern.

In a response to the claim of a wetland on the site, a letter from Proctor and Redfern stated that the identified limits of the wetland complex do not extend into the estimated potential waste disposal area, but the limits of the adjacent lands area defined as the area which lies within 120 metres of wetland limits, extends over about 1.47 ha of the estimated potential waste disposal area. Forester informed the consultants that if landfill site is proposed on the adjacent lands area an Environmental Impact Study would be required.

Jim Kelleher, general manager of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority (LTRCA) spoke in favor of removing the Tuftsville site. Kelleher said the LTRCA has sent the board a letter on Aug. 18, 1993 outlining its

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Centra Gas nearing completion of gas line in village

by Jeff Wilson

Though most people don't want to think about it, the summer is coming to a close and with cooler weather ahead Centra Gas is on target to complete natural gas line installation to meet village residents' heating needs.

Presently, over 10,000 m or 10 km of pipe have been laid in the village and another kilometre has yet to be installed.

In an interview last Wednesday, Centra Gas District Sales Supervisor Al Roberts said the company has set a goal to sign up 180 customers in village to receive natural gas. Currently Centra has signed up 122 customers in the village.

"We believe we will reach and surpass this goal," Roberts said.

The remaining laying of the pipe should be complete by next Monday with the entire village being gassed up at that time, according to Roberts.

A Coolsaet crew was laying pipe to the arena last week, the service will be completed within a week.

The first residence to receive natural gas service was the newly constructed home of Crichton and Penny Harrop on St. Lawrence Street East.

In an interview, Mr. Harrop said his new home was "planned from the start as a natural gas home". In a tour of the home, he showed off the gas range in the kitchen, the gas hook-ups for the dryer, as well as a hook-up for his barbecue on the deck and a future extension for his greenhouse in the backyard.

As well as laying pipe the crews have been completing restoration work along Highway 62 and 7, as well as throughout the village.

Roberts said Centra Gas has received numerous phone calls, as well as a letter complimenting the company on its restoration work and the friendliness of the crew members.

Roberts added that the company has given landowners the option of hydro seeding or sod when it comes to replacing grass that was torn up to lay down pipe.

Centra Gas was approached to help sponsor the OFSSAA volleyball tournament which will be hosted by Centre Hastings Secondary School this year. The company has agreed to become the main corporate sponsor of the tournament, Roberts said

Crichton Harrop (right) was the first homeowner in Madoc to have natural gas working in his home. Mr. Harrop's was recently built on St. Lawrence Street East, near Concession Road. He took Centra Gas Sales Representative Bill Cox (left) and this reporter on a tour of the home last Wednesday.

A Coolsaet crew was laying pipe for a natural gas line out to the Madoc arena last Wednesday. The crew bored under County Road 12 after they encountered rock on the west side moving towards Highway 7.

Centra Gas District Sales Supervisor Al Roberts (left) and Senior Construction Inspector Vic Gruzuk inspect the District Regulation Station. The station, which is located beside the fire hall, regulates the pressure from the large steel pipe lines down to the plastic lines for household use. The station was up and running a week ago.

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CSHWMB to continue process

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concerns with the site, staff members took part in the Oct. 14 walkover of the site and sent another letter dated Oct. 25 again stating the site should have been excluded earlier in the Environmental Assessment process.

Rawdon Township Reeve Harry Danford asked the board to review all the information provided by the Tuftsville group and its group of experts and make a decision to remove the site immediately to avoid the waste of "expenses, time and effort".

In response to the request to have the Tuftsville site removed from the candidate site list, Graham Ward, of the MOEE Environmental Assessment Branch removing the site from the process at this time would not be following the process. He said the board has allowed for the fact that initial information on candidate sites may be dated and additional information will be available and considered.

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Madoc Squirts win Division II "A" Championship

The Madoc Squirt ball team recently won the Division II "A" Championship at the C.H.M.S.A. league playoff tournament.

In their first game the team beat the Eldorado B team by a 13-2 score.

Then Madoc met the Eldorado A team and won 9-6.

In the championship game, Madoc beat Frankford 19-7.

The team would like to thank Pigden Motor Sales for their sponsorship.

Next season starts with a spring training clinic at the Skydome.

Robert Burris has won a trip for his team through Madoc Cash and Carry and HomeCare Building Centre. The trip includes a clinic on the field with the Blue Jay coaches and a couple of Jay players, also tickets for a game are included.

"A" Champs

The Madoc Squirt Stingers won the Division II "A" Championship after beating Frankford 19-7 in the final game. The team members are: front row (l-r) Jeffery Fabian, Jordan Scero, Thomas Nickle, Brad Pigden. Middle row (l-r) Mike McCann, Robert Burris, Steve Mulder, Chris Alexander, Jonathon Dudgeon. Back row (l-r) Coach Ron Fabian, Coach Paul Burris, Coach Jim Pigden, Mike R. Empey, Chris Rose, Thomas Bruce, Mike A. Empey.

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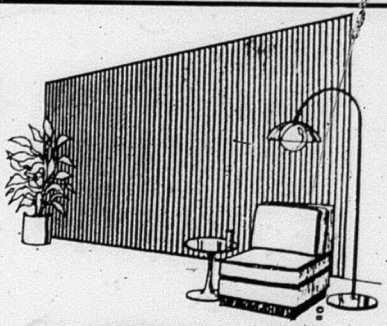

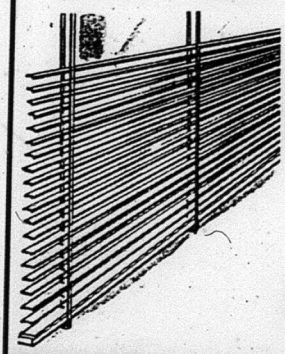

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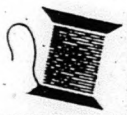

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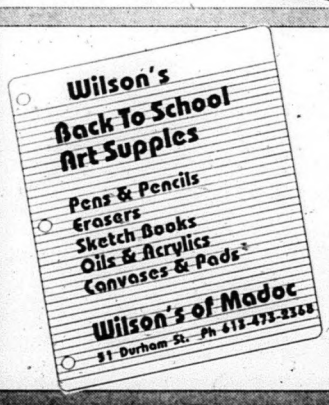

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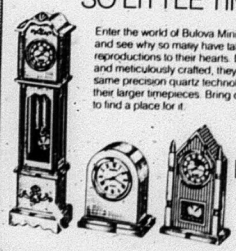

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Work is expected to start on September 6, 1994, and should be completed by the end of October. During this time, the following restrictions to Hwy 401 traffic will be in place, which may cause inconvenience to vehicles using this section of Hwy 401:

1) The exit ramp from Hwy 401 westbound to Hwy 62 northbound will be closed during the construction. Traffic exiting Hwy 401 westbound to Hwy 62 northbound will have to take the 2nd Hwy 62 exit ramp, which normally leads to Hwy 62 southbound. A temporary intersection has been built and signalized to accommodate traffic turning north onto Hwy 62.

2) To accommodate the construction staging on the Moira River bridge, the length of the acceleration lanes entering onto Hwy 401 from both Hwy 62 and Hwy 37 within the project limits will also be reduced.

Due to these impacts, local traffic using Hwy 401 between Hwy 62 and Hwy 37 may wish to seek alternate routes across the Moira River.

For further information, please contact:
Mr. Steven Stoddard, P.Eng.
MTO Construction Supervisor
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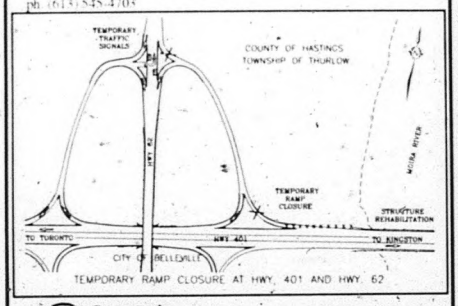

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New detachment commander named at Quinte OPP

Staff Sergeant Jim Dixon comes to the Quinte OPP detachment from a posting at Bancroft. He is a 23 year member of the OPP and has also served at Strathroy, Bala and Madoc. Dixon is replacing Bill Hawkins who has just retired.

Both he and Sandra, his wife of 22 years, come from the Parry Sound area. They cottage near Huntsville, where Jim enjoys outdoor activities such as boating, hunting and fishing.

There eldest daughter will be attending St. Lawrence College in Kingston this fall, while their two younger children are in high school.

During his career Jim has dedicated a lot of time to the training of new officers and has filled in when District 9 Command staff have had to be away from their duties. He comes to Quinte having gathered much experience along his career path.

Dixon is a strong supporter of Community Policing and sees part of his role as a detachment commander to help police and citizens get closer together. He places a strong emphasize on customer service.

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Even honeymooners compete in Mazinaw 10-Mile

by:Sonja M. Alcock

Cloyne: Most newlyweds honeymoon at Niagara Falls, escape on a cruise, take a trip or go camping, depends on their fancy. But Andrew Moss and Brenda Banning from Ottawa decided that on August 6, it would be nice to compete in the Mazinaw 10 Miler as part of their honeymoon.

The Mazinaw 10 Miler was created twelve years ago, when Bill Vine, a keen runner from Ottawa who owns a cottage here and calls himself an "almost native", used to run the circuit for practise. Unfortunately for Bill, he was injured when hit by a van while bicycling. He wanted to give something back to the sport he loved and thought that starting the Mazinaw 10 Miler would be a perfect place to begin.

Mr. Vine with volunteers from Ottawa, (mostly family members), heads a team of race coordinators; Ernie and Kathy Ballar with Steve Alcock of Cloyne. The August event begins it's planning stage in February, with mailing out race entry forms to all the runners who have raced in the last four years. Then advertising is sent to the "Running Newsletters" in Ottawa, Kingston and Toronto. To get the word out farther, posters are put up in sport stores and YMCA's and YWCA's across the southern areas of Ontario. This year they stretched their efforts even further by advertising on the "Weather Channel".

Runners come from far and wide. Approximately 1/3 of the runners come from Toronto and Peterborough areas. Another 1/3 come from Ottawa and Kingston. With the final 1/3 from Belleville and Trenton and the local area. Runners ages range from 10 years of age to 67.

To pull off an event like this, with such quality and expertise, Mr. Vine has managed to get some big name corporations as sponsors who donate prizes and awards to the runners. Such as Quaker Oats of Canada, Gatorade, Hawaiian Tropic, The Lottery Corporation of Ontario and Purolator.

There are five categories in the 10 Miler, with the men and women events kept separate; therefore a total of ten prizes are given out at the end. The 1st., 2nd., and 3rd. place runners receive medals but the first place receives a trophy to take home. The overall male in the race has his name engraved on the large trophy which remains in Cloyne in a display case that North Addington Education Centre has so graciously provided.

In the 4x4 Relay Race, there are three categories which include an all male team, an all female team and a mixed team with the minimum of two female runners on the team. Here only the first and second teams receive a medal, with a total of sixteen medals to be given out.

The race begins at approximately 9 a.m. in the front of Barrie Township Hall. The runners then proceed north on Hwy#41 to Head Road, turn on Marble Lake Road and travel south until they reach Hwy #506. They turn right at this point, then head back to Hwy #41 north towards the hall and the finish line. There are four watering stations, manned by volunteers from Ottawa and the local area, providing the much needed H2O each racer needs. Also there is a van which picks up the relay runners and marathon racers to bring them back to the hall.

"This race is known as the Little Race that Could," Bill Vine explained the reasoning for the nickname is because the people of this area, "do more than is required for a small town race, and run it like a big town event."

According to Mr. Vine, many towns and cities have not been able to keep the racers coming back. "Some races have even stopped running, yet in Cloyne, runners from all over, even the States, keep coming back and bringing new people with them.

"One can't improve on something that is always a success," Mr. Vine said, but added that more volunteers are needed to keep it a success."

The Mazinaw race is stable and growing slightly due in part to the scenery, fresh air and wonderful welcome the racers receive from the local people. This keeps them coming back.

Added to this is a spark of romance, a kindle of love left by the newlyweds, an enticement no runner can escape.

Winners at the Mazinaw Run

Cloyne: "To run that fast your feet don't touch the ground," Bill Vine, race director of the Mazinaw Run commented on the winner's impressive record time of 49:32. Steve Boyd, of Toronto, who has been racing for about 18 years was the winner of the 10 Miler men's course.

"It is beautiful out here by the water. It is a great break from the city road races," commented Boyd who races internationally, mainly in Canada and the United States.

The women's gold was won by Sylvie Cloutier of Kingston.

Local Runners

Runners from the area were Geoff Miedema of Cloyne; David Weir of Arden; Robert Graham of Tweed; in team category, Leslie Grand and Kevin Hook of Cloyne with Ken and Sarah Hook of Flinton won 4th; in the all men team category, Jeff Ellis, Lee Versage, Sean Timmons, and Bassem Fouad of Camp Bon Echo won 6th; in the same category, Geoff Miedema and Brendan Hills of Cloyne with Roy Nussberger and Eli Shiner of Northbrook took 8th, while Rob Graham of Tweed with his team of Steve Mavety, Al Gregory and John Mavety of Nepean took 10th.

Cloyne: To run that fast your feet don't touch the ground. Steve Boyd almost flew to the winning line at the recent Mazinaw Run held recently in Cloyne. He has been running for about 18 years, internationally, for 13 years. Like many of the runners, they keep running back to the Mazinaw Country which offers a refreshing change and a different challenge than others. "It is beautiful out here by the water," he said, adding, "it is a great break from city road races." photo/L.J. Jackson

Abbra Kadabbra they're laughing

by: L.J. Jackson

Cloyne: A touch of magic and snap of humour combined to make the perfect afternoon for a young audience recently at the library in Cloyne.

Stephen Dafoe, magician/comedian with Last Laugh Productions from Belleville began his career when he was thirteen years old. The older brother of his best friend, being a ventriloquist wanted to start a show. When Stephen watched a magician on television, his young entertaining mind knew this was the way to go. Off he set to the library and checked out all the books he could find on magic.

"We were really bad. I mean really bad," Stephen confessed, adding that if it had not been for the support of a librarian in his city, he would never be where he is today.

Because of the librarian's encouragement, twenty years later, Stephen still goes back to libraries. Now he is there to entertain and to teach a little magic to those who show an interest. The enchantment of knowing how to do a trick is too hard to resist and he is met with a long line up waiting to discover the secrets.

Stephen likes to add humour to his acts. He takes a basic trick, works on it, embellishes it, tones the act and builds a routine around it. By doing this the trick itself becomes more interesting and his audience, whether young or old, get caught up in the rush.

The company of three, works dinner theatres, comedy productions, at nightclubs as well as children's parties. They have a lot of fun with their work which has already doubled from last years performances with the year only half over. With Stephen, his friend since third grade, Scott Henderson also performs sketch comedy at CALX, a college radio show.

"Everyone needs to laugh and forget about their troubles," Stephen declares the more the troubles, the more you need to laugh.

Cloyne: Stephen Dafoe added a touch of humour to his magic act at the Cloyne Library recently. He performed before a large audience of children with their parents. photo/L.J. Jackson

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More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Travelling Norway by Scooter

"Why did I come to Norway with a scooter?"

Could have crossed my mind many times, as I met many challenges while spending three weeks of Elderhostel in Norway, Denmark and Sweden from July 16 to August 6, 1994. Usually I used a scooter, but on some occasions I used the manual wheelchair provided by the Hallengdal Folk School.

At AL, one hour drive from the Folk School, two or three men pushed my wheelchair to the first stage of the Museum Community of log buildings. Each log home had steps, so I climbed up those. It was rewarding to see how they preserved their history for a longer time period than our local Lang Century Village. I entered about three buildings, possibly one quarter of the entire village.

When the men pushed me up, I hadn't thought of the descent, but Kit from Deep River had a long rope lying on the ground and saw a use for it. The rope was threaded in the back of the wheelchair. Kit held one end and Earl, from Calgary, held the other. Raymond controlled the steering, using the handler. I braked with both feet and both hands. Someone took pictures and I have one to treasure. Gratefully I reached the level near the bus.

"The scooter rebounded, but you didn't", were Earl's words, when I looked in surprise, to see the scooter upright! At home there has been an occasion on the lawn when the back scooter's wheels were not level that it has tipped. At each place on Norwegian terrain, I tried to be certain that I had both wheels level, but at Skinnfell garden, I tipped and landed next to a building. On each occasion, when I fell, people were courteous and offered to lift. Yet I knew that if I had the support of a chair, I could raise myself easier than they could. I managed to return to the upright scooter.

A third occasion was trying to get to the mountain farm at 500 metres above the river. For decades before the road was constructed for power needs, the farm family climbed ladders with animal feed and lumber on their backs. When the bus parked one quarter mile from the farm, the botanist was the only person who urged Raymond and me to get to the barn.

Other leaders didn't urge me to try as they weren't certain of the safety. The path was rocky and I must keep the back wheels level. If the scooter tipped, I was 15 metres from the edge where the cliff cropped 500 metres.

Not likely my body would roll 15 metres and not likely the scooter would either. Yet I was shaky with uncertainty. For the roughest places I dismounted and put Raymond on the scooter. His mobile legs were longer and could balance the scooter with feet on the ground on either side. We took turns riding the scooter determined by the smoothness of the terrain.

Naturally the 40 Elderhostel friends were ahead hearing the farm story from the owners. When we reached the barn, we turned around and made our way over the treacherous way again. I was happy that a friend brought cards for me.

Travelling in Norway brought many challenges, but each was mounted with grace and determination. If I were given the opportunity, I would likely try it all again.

Aureen Richardson

Barbara's Note: Whew! thank you Aureen for your account of your harrowing experiences in Norway. Do not attempt to take up mountain climbing or surfing next please!

Mark this on your calendar.

The Tenants' Association of 111 112 invites you to join us at our Fibromyalgia support group and More Abled Than Disabled meeting on September 7th, 1994 at 1:30 p.m. in the Sunset Court, 112 Front Street S., Campbellford.

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On September 25, 1994, an Information Day will be held for parents of children with epilepsy. This event is sponsored by the Bloorview Epilepsy Program in association with Metro Toronto Epilepsy Association and Epilepsy Ontario.

Parents, family members and professionals will be able to view exhibits and attend speaker presentations. The day will focus on medical treatment for epilepsy, living with epilepsy, and family/social adjustments. On-site babysitting is available.

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For information and registration, please call Anne MacDiarmid at Bloorview Children's Hospital, 494-2222, ext. 253.

This mouth-watering recipe is from Dodie Sharpe Campbellford.

Peach Muffin

3 tablespoons water
1 orange
1 cup milk
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup peaches, chopped

Food process orange and add milk. Cream shortening, sugar and add egg.

Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt.

Add 1/3 dry mix, 1/3 milk mix, 1/3 sugar mix continue on with the rest of 1/3 addition.

Stir in peaches and water. Put batter in greased pan.

Bake in 375 degree oven for 20-25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

This was left in my mailbox.

Mailbox Peach Muffins

1-3/4 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1-1/4 cups milk

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Improving the social and medical services to the Land O Lakes

by: L.J. Jackson

Because they provide multi services, Land O' Lakes Community Services, is an often misunderstood organization, Chairperson for the board, Margaret Axford related that the non profit organization reaches out to the community in many ways.

The Land O' Lakes Community Services is there for the community and the individual who lives here. Their mandate is to improve the social and medical services in the area, she said.

It all started seventeen years ago with a small committee who recognized the needs of their community. Since that time the empty space has been filled and social service as well as medical has grown. They offer adult protective services, as well as a safe homes program, a pallative care group and a youth counsellor.

Verna Andrew is co-ordinator of Home Support Services which offers a home support program at the Lion's Hall in Northbrook. Classes for rug hooking, crafts, or knitting are given every Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Footcare is available for seniors the first Tuesday of each month.

A caregiver support group is also offered on the final Tuesday of each month. This is a chance for caregivers to share information; give and receive support; pick up some helpful hints as well as solutions with information allowing a caregiver better understanding.

One of the Land O' Lakes Community Services major undertakings has been a ten year project, the Pine Meadow Nursing Home which opened in April

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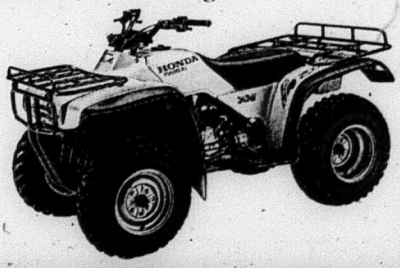

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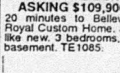

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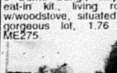

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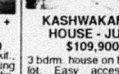

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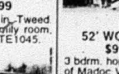

CIRCA 1882
$129,900.
Elegant century 4 bdrm. brick, refinished to retain Victorian features, library, formal dining, pocket drs., Madoc Village. ME576.

10 ACRE RETREAT?
$44,900
Unfinished bungalow originally planned for combination livingroom & kitchen with 2 bdrm & 1 bdrm. M564.

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ASKING $49,900
4.2 acres. Includes appliances, satellite dish & 2 outbuildings. N. of Madoc. ME386.

REDUCED! 33-1/2
ACRE RETREAT
$55,900
NE of Springbrook. 36x24 - 3 yr. old dbl. gar. + 14x24 bachelor suite. Mixed bush w/pond. ME233.

N. OF MADOC
$59,900
3 bdrm. bung. on Moira River. Huge garden with W/F on 2 sides of property. M573.

REDUCED! NEAT &
TIDY - $69,900
Great starter in the country N. of Madoc. Renovated 2 bdrm. w/w-shop (could be 3rd bdrm.). ME439.

2 BDRM. STARTER
$69,900
New well on 1 acre lot N. of Madoc. Wood furnace + propane furnace. Big country kitchen. M602.

BUNG. IN COUNTRY...
$72,000
...Near Marmora. 3 bdrm. bungalow with F/P in L/R, deck at back, gar. w/att. workshop. ME447.

STARTER HOME ON
WATER - $76,900
1-1/2 storey, 3 bdrm. home on Moira R. w/ a fenced back yard, storage shed and sand box. ME323.

COMPLETELY
RENOVATED
$77,900
1-1/2 sty., 3 bdrm. home in the country just north of Hwy. 7. ME457.

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HOME - $79,000
On corner country lot, minutes from Madoc. Well maintained with well & septic. ME534.

JUST LISTED
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2 bdrm. plus loft. Beautiful 2 yr. old log home, full bsmnt. Excellent retreat or retirement home. Cute & cozy. Close to Big Gull Lake. TE1098.

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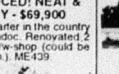

PRINGLE LAKE
LOTS
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Lovely waterfront lot, good frontage. 227'x247'. TE1049.
$25,900
Well treed, various terrain, 152'x631'. TE1049.

HOBBY FARM, MIN.
FROM MADOC
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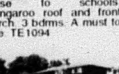
Beautiful 4 bdrm. brick home, lovely yard, workshop, large barn, 67 ac. pasture, corn fields, hay, etc. Lots of Rd. frontage to sever-off lots. TE1095.

ONLY $45,000
COZY STARTER
3 bdrms., acre lot, siding, incl. fridge, stove, most furnishings. Vendor will consider holding mtge. ME499. MLS

$60,000
VILLAGE OF MADOC
Gets 1168 sq.ft., 3 bdrm. home in Village of Madoc. lg. serviced lot, new roof in '91, new single gar. w/sep. 100 Amp. service. Home is wheelchair access. ME592. MLS



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1-1/2 STOREY HOME
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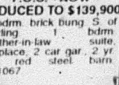

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3 BDRM. SIDESPLIT
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147 MISSISSAGAGON LAKE
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Capital Gains - what it means

George Petrie B.Sc., CRA
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What is capital gains? Capital gains is when you sell a property for more than what it cost you. The result is an increase in value, or profit.

Capital gains applies to all forms of investments, ie: cottages, rental properties and vacant land, to name a few. Your principal residence is exempt from capital gains.

Over the years each of us was allowed to "earn" $100,00 profit (capital gains) on our investments virtually tax free. That's all over now. As of February 22, 1994, this has been eliminated. When your property is old the profit now becomes taxable income.

However, Revenue Canada has given us one last chance to claim part of this $100,00 capital gains exemption on our 1994 tax return. There will be a special election form which will be available later this year. By filing this election form you will be treated as having sold your property on February 22, 1994 and having immediately

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1/4 cup veg. or corn oil
1 cup peaches (chopped)

Sift together first four ingredients. Beat egg, milk and oil together. Add liquid to dry ingredients until moist. Stir in peaches. Spoon into 12 medium-sized greased muffin pan.

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Capital Gains

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reacquired it. This will allow you to report a capital and to claim the capital gains exemption on your 1994 income tax return.

Revenue Canada is allowing you to determine the fair market value of your cottage as of February 22, 1994. From this value capital gains will be paid in the future and from this value your 1994 tax exemption will be determined.

Fair market value is usually the highest dollar your property will bring in an open and unrestricted market between a willing buyer and a willing seller who are acting independently of each other.

There is another issue which must be considered. For real estate such as cottages and rental properties you can only elect to report the portion of the gain that applies to the period before March 1992.

For Example:

Let's say you paid $100,00 for your cottage in March 1988 and you had it appraised at $145,00on budget day, February 22, 1994.

Over the six years or 72 months you made $45,000. You need to figure out what portion of that happened in the four years or 48 months before real estate got dumped from the capital gains tax exemption in March 1992.

total capital times the number of months prior to March 92 you owned the cottage - over the total number of months you've owned cottage until March 94.

$45,00 x 48 = $30,000
72

Since only 75% of any capital gains is taxable, you will be claiming **$22,500** on your tax return against the about-to-disappear capital gains exemption.

Now let's say you eventually sell your cottage in 1998 for $180,000. In order to calculate your capital in 1998 (assuming there will be no change in tax laws) you take your initial cost, $100,000; add amount of capital gains exemption in 1994, $30,000; this equals your adjusted cost base = $130,000. The 1988 sale price is $180,000; minus adjusted cost base, $130,000 = $50,000. 75% of the proceeds has to be included as taxable income in 1998; 75% x $50,000 = **$37,500**

The adjusted cost base of the property is usually the original cost plus expenses (commissions, legal costs) to purchase the property, plus the cost of any additions or improvements made the property up to and including February 22, 1994.

A formal appraisal by a qualified appraiser may not be required However, if Revenue Canada audits your accounts a formal appraisal will be required.

If any questions should arise please contact Revenue Canada or a qualified tax accountant to discuss your situation.

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 4th, 12:00-2:00
Brand new home in Marmora. Mortgage free. 3 bdrm., quality plus. Come take a look. **$89,900.**
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SUNDAY, SEPT. 4th, 12:00-2:00
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by: L.J. Jackson

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Their mission is a strong commitment to promote and improve trade and commerce, economic development and the social well-being of Mazinaw Country situated in the Land O' Lakes area.

The Chamber's roles for leadership and lobbying on behalf of the business community include organizing business and trade enhancement activities; improving environment for trade and commerce; marketing and promoting the benefits and potential for carrying on business in the area; operating and managing a business and economic development program for the area; and environmental improvement activities.

The Land O' Lakes Chamber of Commerce keeps in touch with other Chambers and in close contact with other groups such as the MNR and business industry and opportunities for the area. From the minutes of their July meeting, the chamber reports, "The Snowmobile club says they had a record winter for trail permits and improvement of the 35,000 km of trails. There are 285 local clubs in Ontario, 162,000 families and retired people spending about 450 Mil Dollars per season. What a big industry to tap into."

The group have discussed Community Futures programs for economic development in the area and have met with representative, Denise Sabatini, with concern for the government funded plan. She pointed out to the chamber that input from the business people is a very important way to guide available money in the right direction.

Recently they met with M.P.P., Larry McCormick at Heather's on the Mazinaw for a round table discussion.

Future plans include such plans as organizing a Millionaires Night for the winter.

Members are welcomed into the Chamber of Commerce as part of a dynamic team of leaders dedicated to helping formulate and implement activities and strategies to organize and enhance business, trade, economic development and marketing programs and thrusts for this area.

On the board of directors are: President, Werner Lips, Ursula Nussberger, Dave Harcourt, George MacCrimmon, and Andy Anderson. For any person interested in joining their team, call: 336-9460 or write: Land O' Lakes Chamber of Commerce, Box 135, Northbrook, Ont. K0H 2G0.

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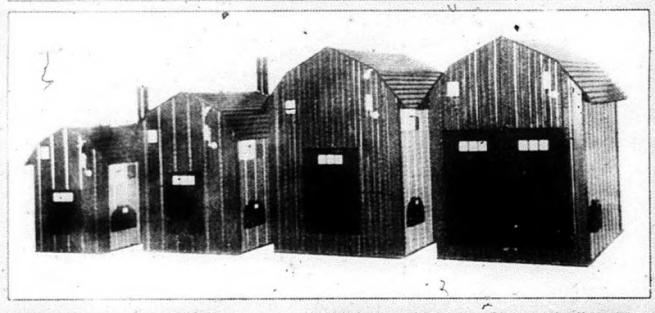

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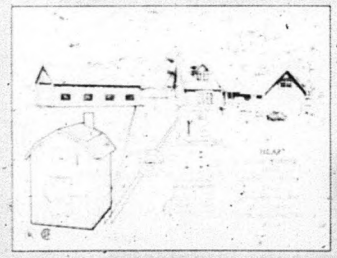

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Behind the scenes of Cloyne showcase

by: Sonja M. Alcock

Cloyne: Cars were everywhere. People were dashing back and forth across the main street. Downtown looked more like a parking lot at Zellers, when it has a big 80% clearance sale!

This was Showcase '94 in the usually peaceful quiet town of Cloyne.

To generate this much interest, good planning and a lot of hard work is required. The North Addington Guild starts planning in January, seven months before the two day arts & crafts show. To advertise the event, the art department of the North Addington Education Centre, (N.A.E.C.), is contacted to design posters, type letters and application forms. The posters need to be ready by February, to be looked over for final draft. The Guild and the N.A.E.C. go hand in hand in this endeavour.

By April the forms and posters are sent out. Local artists who have exhibited at least once during the past two years will be guaranteed a space if the application form is in the hands of the Guild by the end of May. After that it is first come, first serve.

Ten percent of the proceeds from each exhibitor is contributed to the Guild and held in trust to offset expenses. Last year the Guild donated $1,750.00 to N.A.E.C. from which they purchased a computer for the art department and material to build a puppet theatre for the elementary students. They also donated $500.00 towards arts and crafts supplies to the Denbeigh Public School.

"Showcase" originated back in 1972 for the Loyalist College Adult Education classes to exhibit what they had done for the year. It has snowballed from that small beginning. It used to be restricted for those who lived or owned land in the local are, but now this has extended to all who wish to participate. With over 70 artisans displaying their talents, that's a lot of participation.

The North Addington Guild will be having a meeting on September 22, at the library of N.A.E.C. which will include the allocation of funds earned from this year's showing.

Arts & Crafts Showcase

Showcase '94 in Cloyne was a tremendous success with a large crowd waking up the usually quiet community. The showcase was held at the North Addington Education Centre by the North Addington Guild. Over seventy artisans from all over gathered to show their handiwork of variables such as wood-working, ceramics, stained glass, wool crafts, plastic canvas, crochet, oil, water and acrylic paintings, flower arrangements, basket wares, or quilts. Any one interested in an entire wardrobe could have changed their clothes from hats to skirts, blouses and jewellery.

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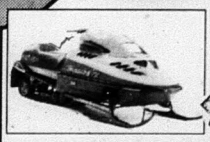

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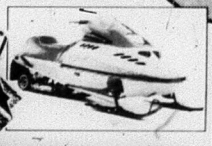

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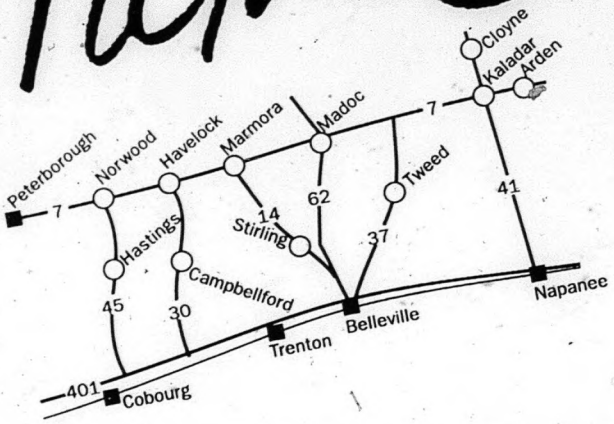

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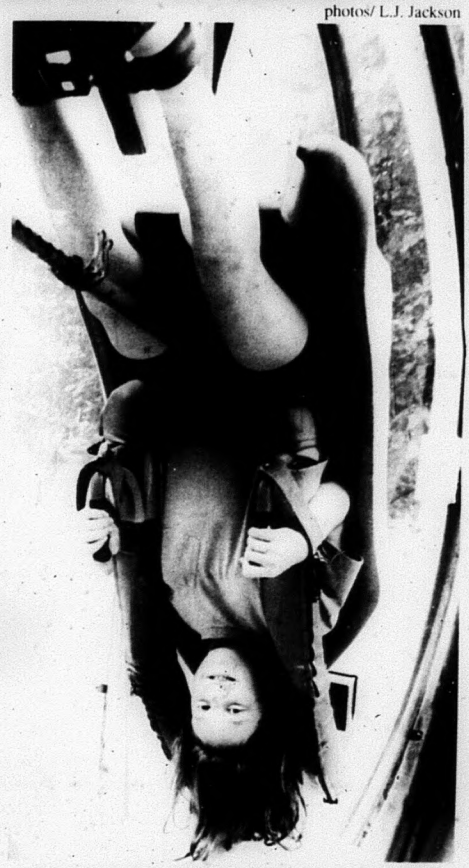

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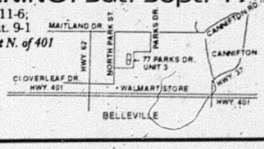

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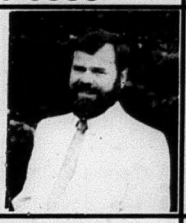

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Kirk Kove Antique Boat & Motor Show draws a crowd

by: L.J. Jackson

Arden: The antique boat and motor show held this past weekend at Kirk's Kove was attended by over 100 people from as far away as Windsor, Nova Scotia and the United States. This two and a half day event was the 6th Annual held here which began with only a small group of people.

Dry-land and in-water displays were set up on Big Gull Lake. A flea market kept the crowd busy as well as a tag auction and trading.

A boat parade was held on the lake with one of the favourites of the nostalgia buffs, a mahogany 1956 Artiso Craft, with the same year Johnson Javalin 30hp motor. Owners, Ken Kirk with his wife Laura, hosts this event each year. Ken was the former owner of Kirk's Cove.

There were many displays set up along the banks and marina, boats and motors of all kinds. A life raft, used by pilots with the allied services, drew the attention of vets from World War 11. On the bottom of the parachute, owner Art Doling said, a button on a Co. 2 bottle was pressed which would inflate the raft.

Another item of on land interest was a boat used by the forestry. Thirteen pieces folded together made it easy to carry in an airplane. Among the antiques were a twin cylinder forest fire, Johnson fire pump and a 1909 Waterman single cylinder outboard.

The classic exhibit was exciting for all the visitors who made their way to Arden.

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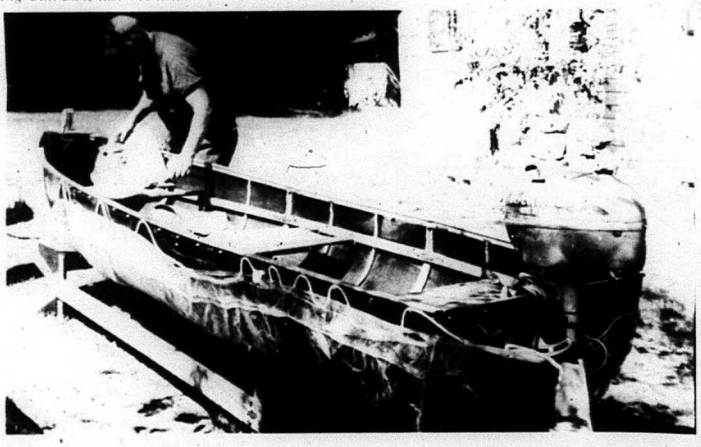
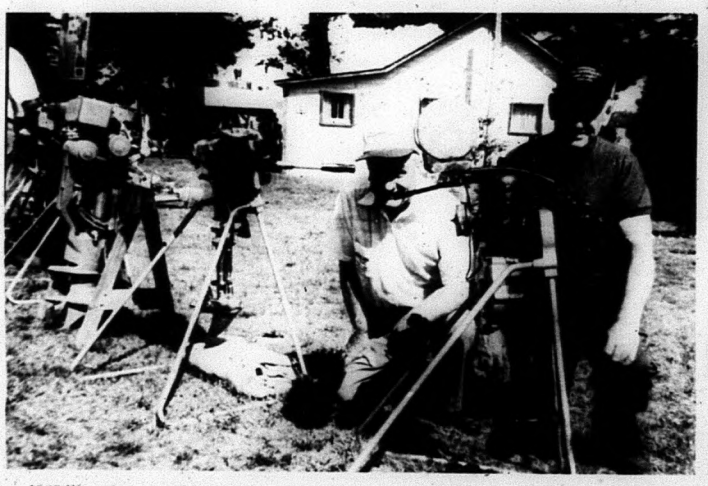
This 1956 Aristo Craft complete with fins and the turquoise colour of that era was part of the boat show on Big Gull Lake last weekend.



Here's one you can carry in the trunk of your car. It was made in 1945, a fold up for the forestry.



1909 Waterman, owned by Owen Aho of Oshawa was a part of the on land display last weekend.

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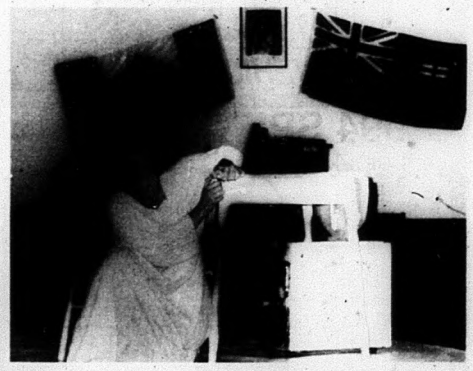
Mazinaw Country: *Signatures of Airborne troops, Signal Corps; Airforce and regiments with the R.C.R., Hastings & Prince Edward as well as overseas, Cypress, Jordan and on and on have been secured to the pillars of a restaurant north of Cloyne for about twenty years. It all began with a previous owner, Jean MacKenzie, who fervently welcomed troops into her establishment. During the past two decades the epaulets left have multiplied with even the Ministry of Natural Resources identifying themselves as frequenters, along side Puerto Rico and Jamaican Relief. The restaurant, Heather's on the Mazinaw keeps the tradition while the badges hold a special significance as well as an attraction. In the photo is waitress, Norma Marshall.*

Fundraiser brings a "Jewel" to Flinton



Flinton: *As Shakespeare put it, "to weep is to make less the depths of grief." The Land O' Lakes Community Service held a fundraiser at the Flinton Community Centre recently. The dynamic one-person play, with Catherine McNally acting as Marjorie, portrayed a widow struggling through the grieving process. The play was based on the oil rig Ocean Ranger which sank off the coast of Newfoundland in 1982. McNally performed with intensity showing the loneliness like a long distance drummer; the erotic possibilities, tailoring fantasies and accepting realities. Concluding the performance McNally reigned, "ultimately an optimistic testament to the resilience of the human spirit."* ***photo/L.J. Jackson***

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Letter to the Editor

Being a strong supporter of Environmental Youth Corps activities to further public awareness on environmental issues, I vehemently object to using the students as a medium to make Domtar's Dombind Dust Suppressant more palatable to the public.

A member of the Percy Environmental Youth Corps released a report on black liquor, the Domtar Dust suppressant, saying: "Black goop is good goop--a dust suppressant and road binder is essential to our community."

I disagree. The Domtar by-product has only recently been elevated from industrial waste to industrial product. As waste it was subjected to stringent Ministry of the Environment and Energy regulations which no longer apply. It seems big companies can have the regulations changed so that their operation meets existing federal and provincial requirements.

Let's face it, it is not the dust on our roads causing. Domtar to give away a product, nor is it very common to have company-supplied equipment. "Domtar will replace or repair any inoperable or damaged Domtar supplied Dombind equipment at the Trenton mill."

But the **40 to 50 million** litres of black liquor, the by-product of the Trenton mill, demand a relative inexpensive disposal solution!

This junk has been in use since 1956. In recent years the annual consumption rose to the above figure.

From Dombind User's Guide, June 2, 1994:

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In Northumberland, two owners of spoiled wells went to court.

Observing the increasing sale of bottled water I wonder what logic is behind all of this. There is talk about agricultural runoff so the word is reduce the use of herbicide, pesticide and fertilizer. Hazardous waste is handled only in a face-saving manner.

A suggestion: Stop application of Dombind on open stretches of road, especially through wetlands and on hills. Apply only in front of houses marked with a special marker.

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Rudi Kalweit,
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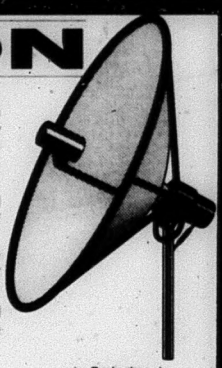

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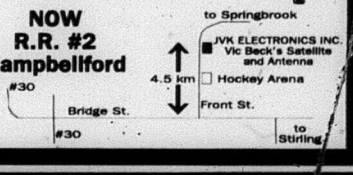

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August SummerFest '94

Tweed: Augustfest '94 was held recently at the Tweed-Hungerford Community Centre, where 10 hours of continuous entertainment was provided by bands, "Mirror Mirror", "ThunderRoad" and "Land O Lakes Cruisers", (in photo). Proceeds from the talent contest sponsored by the local Kinsmen went back to the community. Winners of the talent contest, for amateurs only, were: 1st. Mandy Barnes of Kingston; 2nd. Rose Whalen of Tweed; 3rd. Susan Lessard of Tweed; 4th. Mieke Pliezier of Tweed and 5th. Cathy Chalk of Tweed. There were eleven contestants vying for the win. Everyone had a terrific time. ***photo/L.J. Jackson***

Northbrook Artist sees limitless possibilities

by: L.J. Jackson

Northbrook: Whether it is adding a few touches to a once ordinary basket or defining strokes over a wooden surface, Doreen Howard of Creative Impressions perks up everything she puts her brush to.

Doreen introduced tole art into Eastern Ontario, 12 years ago, and was a student under Priscilla Houser, the founder of the Tole and Decorative Painting Society.

"Unpainted tin" is the original french definition for "tole". Early Americans livened up their homes with this form of art. This traditional workmanship has become a popular contrast to machine made alternatives. It carries with it a breath of the artist whether the product is finished with stencilling or free hand strokes.

Doreen knows how to shake art from a straw hat or jazz up a tee shirt. Simply she sees limitless possibilities and with her visionary eye, along with her natural talent with a brush combines to

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Denbigh Demolition Derby was a smash hit

by: L.J. Jackson

Denbigh: The deep stillness of the primeval forests echoed the sounds of work crews sawing and chopping the trees. The lumberjacks held contests. Who could hit the centre with an axe or who could saw that log the quickest. It was a skill, part of Canada's tradional heritage from which legends were spun and larger than life folk heroes.

At the 50th Annual Fair held in Denbeigh recently, the tradition continued. Contestants had fun with many traditions including horse pulls; axe tossing and chain sawing. Winners such Eythel Grant for the cross cut sawing, now inherit the legacy of the pioneers. They have won the right to tell tall tales.

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Improving the social

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1993. This sixty bed nursing home situated in Northbrook provides care for seniors throughout the area.

There is a large volunteer core within the organization, some of whom staff the Second Time Around Clothing Shop.

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Fire Phobia

"The weekly newspaper column for cottagers."

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So we're finally alone at our place in the wilderness. Or at least I can't actually see the highway from here. Just hear the slight whoosh of passing traffic over the gentle lapping of the waves. It's about as isolated as I can get a stone's throw from urbania (sic). Except when the wife's not talking to me, then I'm really home alone.

But much as I love our cottage, as I revel in the quiet and tranquility, I lie awake nights tense with worry. What if there's an emergency? What if there's a fire? What if the place burns to the ground? **With us in it?** The wife says my worries would be over then. I don't want to be a Branch Davidian.

Curiously, I don't worry about fire in the city. There are hydrants and 911 and all those guys lounging around the firehall on call to rescue me. There are neighbours and passing cars and maybe even a dalmation or two. Or 1001. The wife says I should worry, but I **feel** safer. Besides, I have sleep to catch up on.

But at the cottage I worry that there's no one to save us. We could be lying there stir-fried and no one would even know. The volunteer fire department is too far away. Besides they're probably all in bed worrying about **their own** places burning down. By the time they reach what's left of my place, they might as well bring the marshmallows. The wife says at least we'll get fed. More likely we'll be the roasting coals.

My cottage fears are real. The place is all well-weathered wood and siding, old and dry. I've thought of leaving that roof leaky to add some moisture.

The wife says maybe I should also hose down each night. What's bathing got to do with it? **I'm the one** who is lying there at night - I'll be awake to warn **her**! Who's going to warn **me**, stampeding mice?

The nightmare of being trapped in our blazing second floor bedroom is only surpassed by the dread of being compelled to jump to safety. What's **safe** about jumping?

And who do I save first, the wife who probably won't even be awake, or our two dogs who growl when disturbed? Come to think of it, so does the wife. I could lower them in sheets like so many sacks of potatoes.

Worse, there are a hundred million gallons of lake water almost within arm's reach, for all the good they would do. What am I supposed to do, splash out the fire gallon by gallon with my bare hands? The wife says maybe I should be out practising instead of interrupting everyone else's sleep. I swear the dogs nodded affirmatively. As if they don't drool more water while drinking than I could splash on a match. It's tough to drink without lips.

Seized by my paranoia, I prepared for the worst and called Bell to install a phone line. Maybe I'll be able to reach out and touch someone before it goes dead. Preferably before I go dead. The wife says I should reach out and touch her. Not tonight, I have a headache.

Next, I bought a large fire extinguisher, one you need a cart for. I'm not afraid of **small** fires. The choice wasn't simple, because there are extinguishers for every different kind of fire. How am I supposed to know what **kind** it is? They're all hot, aren't they? What am I supposed to do, peer through the smoke at some smouldering manual to identify what fire I'm burning to death in? I'll certainly rest more peacefully knowing what kind finally got me.

I also invested in a rope ladder so that after I pitch the wife and dogs out the window, I can climb down to safety. I've been meaning to try it, but they won't cooperate. Also, I'm afraid of heights. I trust the rope is made of inflammable material.

Speaking of which, I threw out my P.J.'s - I've heard too many stories about human torches in synthetic clothing. But then if I did escape, I'd be quite nude. You don't see many naked guys at a marshmallow roast.

At the risk of disappointing the volunteers, I assembled a ratty

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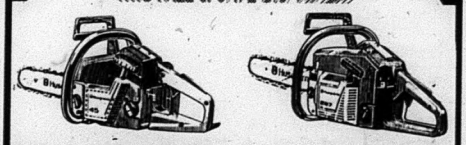

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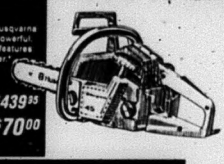

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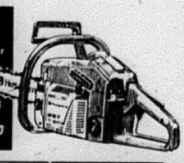

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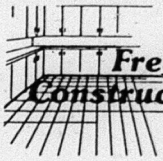

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Cloyne: 1925 Willy's Knight - Jim and Dorothy Schurman drove to the Arts & Crafts Show in style in their all original, antique car which was made in same year Jim learned how With it's "oooga! horn and hand wipers, the rarity crowd of curious ***photo/L.J. Jackson***

Showcase 1994 in Cloyne

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The showcase attracted many buyers with a fascination for the curious. Children got involved with outdoor ceramics lessons.

Northbrook Artist

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make any old plain Jane beautiful. Nothing can be tiresome for long with a tole painter nearby who enjoys her work.

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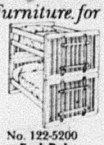

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NEW Date - 1st Thurlow Scout Registration, Wednesday, September 7th, 6:30 p.m., Harmony Public School, Foxboro. Leaders and group committee needed! Need more info.? Call 613-962-5095. (35-20-1)

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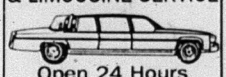

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they don't know the heartache that
hides beneath the surface all the while.
"Too, dearly loved to be forgotten."
Bill, Nancy, Patty, Andy. (35-30-1)

BAKER, MARY (NETTIE) - Beloved aunt, who passed away Sept. 1, 1993.
We often think of bygone days,
When we were all together.
The family chain is broken now,
But memories live forever.
To us, she has not gone away,
Nor has she travelled far,
Just entered God's eternal home,
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OBITUARY

Mervin Stanley Kellar

Arden: Mervin Stanley Kellar died on August 15, 1994 at the Kingston General Hospital at the age of 85.

Mr. Kellar was born at Sulphide, Ontario, the son of Harvey Kellar and Miranda (Hartwick). He had been ill for three years.

Mervin Kellar was a resident of Arden, Ontario and previously resided in Kingston and Mountain Grove.

He was a dear friend of Luella Gendron of Arden and husband to late Laura Cox. Mr. Kellar will missed by his children, Dora Serson of Gananoque; David of Kingston; and Frank and Darl Kellar of Mountain Grove. He will be forever remembered by six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mr. Kellar was predeceased by two brothers and one sister, Fred, Willy and Lovella.

Mr. Kellar was a truck driver for Rosen Fuels at Kingston. He was a member of the United Church.

The funeral was held on August 18, 1994 at 2 p.m. at the Hannah Funeral Home at Tamworth. Interment was at the Mountain Grove Cemetery with Rev. Jean Brown the officiating clergyman.

Pallbearers for the deceased Boyce Fox, Cecil Kellar, Maxwell Kellar, Frank McDougall, Doug Scott and Tom Serson.

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Fireworks celebration by cottagers

by: Sonja M. Alcock

Skootamatta Lake: Everyone likes the sounds and explosive colours of fireworks. It is a fascination equal among many people. The opportunity ususally only comes once or twice a year. This year, the Skootamatta Lake Cottagers Association are giving the public another opportunity to view this man made creation of splendour.

They will be hosting a fireworks display on Saturday night, September 3rd., at Trails End Marina.

The display is expected to take forty minutes beginning at dusk.

The Skootamatta Lake Cottagers Association with President, Rob Bessie; Vice-President, Lori Bessie; Secreterial Treasurer, Wendy Thompson; Directors, Darryl Thompson and Brad Heney, plan events throughout the summer season. They've hosted a successful Horseshoe Tournament; a Sailing Race and a Fishing Derby so far and hope the Fireworks will be as big a hit.

If you wish further information or to obtain tickets for the display, please contact any member of the association.

THE INTREPID COTTAGER

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old wardrobe to wear in an emergency. The wife says my ensemble is the emergency and she wouldn't be caught in any fire with me dressed **that way.** She always did prefer me naked.

Winter wear is included so it doesn't matter how long the volunteers take to reach us. I call it my survival outfit. The wife says it **looks** like it's already survived a fire. I'll fit right in.

I invested in an air horn which can wake the dead. Hopefully, it won't be blowing for me. My theory is that I'll use it to wake the neighbours down the lake. I tried it the other day to hear if it would. From reading their lips, I'd say that they were **wide** awake. And when my ear drums finally heal, I'll ask why they were shaking their fists in the air too. Maybe they'd been watching Arsenio.

Finally, I called my insurance broker for full replacement coverage on cottage, contents, and wife. Now I sleep at night dreaming of a fat insurance cheque to help us rebuild. But the bedroom will be on the ground floor. With the window wide open at all times. The wife wants her own room. She worries too much.

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ADAMS - The family of the late Chris B. Adams wish to thank all those who have given us support in our time of loss. We appreciated the kindness and thoughtfulness of our friends and neighbours & Comrades. Our thanks to Gavin Adams (the President of Legion Branch #363, Madoc), to Maude Deline (Ladies Auxiliary President) and Ladies for the bountiful lunch, to Legion Padre Terry Pigden (his service helped us so very much), to Branch 428 Tweed. To Branch 237 Marmora, thanks, Comrades. To Mrs. Burnside for sending supper to our home, to my neighbours for their support, to everybody who sent food to our house & for floral tributes and charitable donations. Thanks to all who expressed their condolences in person, and with cards and letters and donations to Heart & Stroke, to McConnell Funeral Home, thank you, & to my dear friend Jean Rogers, as always, thanks. (35-26-1)

McMULLEN - Sincere thanks to our family, friends, English Line community, neighbours for the cards, gifts, and money received on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Your good wishes and thoughtfulness are much appreciated. Ken & Winifred McMullen. (35-26-1)

CARD OF THANKS

NELSON - We would like to say "Thank You" to all our neighbours for their kindness, especially Jos Dunk and Bruce Reid, and to our relatives and friends who sent cards, flowers and called while Glenn was in Kingston General Hospital and in the Ottawa Heart Institute at Ottawa Civic Hospital and since his return home after surgery. Words cannot express the support we had from everyone. Thank you. Glenn & Alice Nelson. (35-26-1)

TOMS - I would like to thank all my family, neighbours & friends for coming to my surprise Birthday Party & for the lovely gifts & cards that I received. I would also like to thank the people at the Sea Horse for the wonderful dinner & lunch & the Davidson Band for all the good music. Thanks to everyone for making it an evening I will never forget. Thanks to everyone who helped with the arrangement & a special thanks to my wonderful husband, Gordon. Arlie Toms. (35-26-1)

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Brownies are girls aged six to nine. The 2nd Marmora Brownie Pack meets Tuesday afternoons from 4-5:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church.

Guides are girls aged nine to 12. The 1st Marmora Guide Company meets Monday evenings, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church.

Pathfinders are girls 12 to 15. The 2nd Marmora Pathfinders Company meets Monday evenings 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Church.

All interested girls are welcome to join in the fun. Also any women interested in sharing in the enjoyment and satisfaction of leading one of these enthusiastic groups is welcome.

Registration for the fall session is taking place Sept. 12 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church. Please bring your child's health card and birth date.

For more information contact Sherry Gagnon (472-3954 - Brownies); Betty Brown (472-3318 - Guides) or Kathy Brown (472-6302 - Pathfinders).

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Card party results

For the fall and winter, starting Sept. 2, Marmora Senior Citizen card parties will be held Friday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. in the Willian Shannon Memorial Room, adjacent to the library.

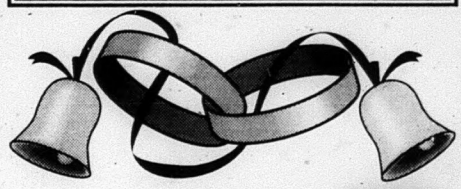
The August winners were as follows:

Aug. 4 - Ladies high: Mabel Dickie, 74; Ladies second: Jean Pacaud, 69; Mens high: Gordon Taylor, 76; Mens second: Marie O'Neill, 68.

Aug. 11 - Ladies high: Joyce Carson, 79; Ladies second: Theresa Flynn, 68; Mens high: Molly Ellis, 76; Mens second: Howard Wallace, 73.

Aug. 18 - Ladies high: Mabel Dickie, 75; Ladies second: Jean Pacaud; Mens high: Eileen Demorest, 73; Mens second: Margaret Gray, 64.

Aug. 25 - Ladies high: Jean Pacaud, 68; Ladies second: Helen McConnell, Trudy Vandebeek, 62; Mens high: Mabel Dickie, 77; Mens second: Eileen Demorest, 64.



Brooks - Ednie

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Belleville was the setting for the marriage of Barbara Lynn Brooks and Andrew John Ednie on June 25, 1994, with Rev. George Beales officiating.

The bride given in marriage by her mother is the daughter of Betty Brooks and the late Stanley Brooks of Marmora. The groom is the son of Alexander and Faye Ednie of Belleville.

Attending the bride was maid of honour Monica Twumase, of Toronto. Bridesmaids were Debra Rogers and Jennifer Maxwell, of Belleville, friends of the bride.

Dave Ednie, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Bill Ednie and John Brooks, brothers and Tony Brooks, nephew of the bride.

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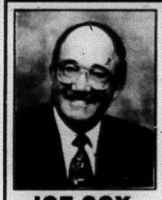

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OPP investigated five motor accidents last week

During last week, Aug. 19-25, Madoc OPP officers handled 73 general occurrences and investigated five motor vehicle accidents.

Among the occurrences were:

Aug. 19 -- OPP were called to a barn fire in Marmora Township, just north of Marmora, by the Marmora Fire Department. The barn had no hydro and nothing was stored inside. James McBride of the Fire Marshal's office also investigated and determined the fire was caused by arson. The investigation continues.

Aug. 20 -- The bartender of the Tweed Legion discovered the Legion had been broken into sometime overnight. Garbage had been strewn around the bar area. A quantity of cash and 51 cartons of cigarettes, valued at $950, were taken.

Aug. 23 -- The Stirling Legion was broken into and a quantity of beer and liquor was taken. Suspects were observed leaving in a light greyish-brown 70's GMC pick-up. The truck had damage to the right front light and fender and had two foot high plywood racks on the back.

Aug. 26 -- OPP has investigated three occurences in the Madoc area which are possibly connected. A truck on Wellington Street was entered and a flashlight and a pair of sunglasses were taken.

A Prince Albert Street resident reported his vehicle stolen sometime over night. Stolen was a 1986 Chev S10 pick-up truck brown/beige.

Finally OPP received a report of LCBO being broken into over night. Stolen were nine 66-ounce bottles and two 40 ounce bottles of liquor. Value was estimated at $465. These investigations are continuing.

Other investigations:

Aug. 19

Rawdon Twp: stolen vehicle/located; erratic driver; **Huntington Twp**: police assistance; cultivation of marihuana; **Madoc Twp**: police assistance; LLA complaint; **Madoc Village**: disturb the peace, two calls; **Elzevir Twp**: fraud investigation, two LLA complaints; **Marmora Twp**: missing person; traffic complaint; **Hungerford Twp**: found blasting caps; erratic driver.

Aug. 20

Madoc Twp: LLA complaint; break & enter; **Elzevir Twp.**: LLA complaint; **Marmora Village**: traffic complaint; assault complaint; **Marmora Twp**: request for medical assistance; disturb the peace; assault with a weapon; **Lake Twp.**: trespass complaint; **Hungerford Twp.**: harassment complaint; **Tudor Twp.**: attempt break & enter.

Aug. 21

Marmora Village: possible rabid porcupine; mischief complaint.

Aug. 22

Madoc Village: found wallet; **Elzevir Twp**. traffic complaint; **Marmora Village**: domestic; two mischief complaints; compassionate message; unwanted guest; fraud complaint; **Marmora Twp.**: landlord & tenant dispute; **Hungerford Twp.**: theft of VCR & tapes; LLA complaint; **Tweed**: theft of clothes.

Aug. 23

Madoc Twp.: theft of construction signs; **Madoc Village**: bail violation; **Huntingdon Twp.**: car fire.

Aug. 24

Marmora Village: two traffic controls; **Marmora Twp.**: found bicycle.

Aug. 25

Hungerford Twp.: theft of gas; **Madoc Village**: mischief; **Rawdon Twp.**: damaged mailboxes.

Belleville OPP district headquarters reports 68 charges were laid along Highway 401 between Aug. 21-27.

The highest speed recorded along Highway 401 during this period was 185 km/h. Three speeding charges were laid against motorists driving between 150 km/h and 160 km/h.

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Marmora

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Historical Notes

The Loyal Orange Order, was until recent time, the most powerful fraternity of any in Ontario, and nowhere was it stronger than in Eastern Ontario. Every Township boasted a lodge hall and a devoted membership. The great day was the annual celebration of the Battle of the Boyne on July 12 of each year. Here is the report in the Madoc Mercury of July 16, 1870, of the celebration in Madoc Village on the 12th of July by the Loyal Orange Lodges of Hastings County.

The Twelfth in Madoc

The Anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne was celebrated in the usual fashion, when Madoc is selected as the point in which the Loyal Orange Lodges of Hastings meet for their annual "walk". Green arches were erected at both ends of the village, and the streets were embellished with shade trees brought direct from the woods for the occasion, and flags were flying in all directions. The number of Lodges present from District No. 2 was, however, smaller than usual, the greater gathering in Belleville, and the additional attraction of a circus in Stirling, leaving the representation of the District to the Village and Township Lodges. There were, consequently, only four banners displayed in the Procession, and the throng to witness it, though sufficient to give a lively appearance to the streets, was not so great as in former years.

After the Procession, an address was delivered to the Brethren, in the new Masonic Hall, by the Rev. C. H. Mockridge, M.A., which was listened to with great attention, the audience rising up, in token of approbation of the sentiments expressed by the Rev. gentleman, at its conclusion.

The various Lodges, after partaking of the excellent dinner provided by Mr. G.M. Brooks, again formed into procession, and marched up the hill to the common, beyond the English Church, where they indulged in hearty rounds of cheers for the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Governor-General, the Red River Expedition, the volunteers who drove the Fenians back, the County Master (S. Guffin), District Master (J.N. Moore), and the Grand Master of British North America (M. Bowell).

A heavy thunder shower fell as the numbers were starting for home.

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Mustangs take "B" championship

On Saturday, Aug. 6 the Doug Hunter Ford Mustangs played their league year ending tournament.

In their first game, the boys played against Springbrook, good sportsmanship, hard work and a well played game turned out a 7-3 win for Springbrook, regulating the Mustangs to the "B" side.

Their second game they played Thurlow. Thurlow started out with a four run lead, the Mustangs fought back to record a 10-5 victory.

Their next game was against Belleville for the "B" championship. In a seesaw game the Mustangs and Belleville were tied at six apiece in the top of the seventh. Jessie Gawley reached base, leading off. Johnathon Beer laid down a beautiful sacrifice bunt moving Jessie to second. Robbie Scrunton then grounded out moving Jessie to third. Chris Reid then knocked out a hard single scoring the go ahead run.

In the bottom of the seventh, Belleville loaded the bases with nobody out. Mustangs pitcher Jason Ellsworth then dug down and recorded two strikeouts and induced the last batter to ground out to Jessie Gawley to preserve the 7-6 win.

Congratulations to the Mustangs, the "B" Champs.

A heart felt thanks again to Doug Hunter for his sponsorship of the boys.

Lordy, Lordy, "The Goddess" is 40!!!

CSHWMB to continue process with two candidate sites

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During her presentation, Brown also questioned a letter sent by Board Chairman Tom Deline, she thought was sent on behalf of the board, to Keith West, assistant director of the Environmental Assessment Branch requesting an exemption from the Environmental Assessment Act if waste diversion targets of 50 per cent are met.

Stirling Deputy-Reeve Ruth Potts echoed Brown's concerns, stating she found the contents of the letter to be "extremely shocking" and hoped the rest of the board did not share those feelings. Potts added that she took exception to Chairman Deline signing the letter as Warden of Hastings County, saying that Stirling, a municipality within the County, was certainly not in favor of an EA exemption in the landfill selection process.

An angry Deline told the Tuftsville group members if they had asked questions about the letter earlier they would have understood its purpose. He added he didn't like the innuendos the group was implying.

Deline explained that the letter was written on behalf of the coalition of the Master Plan groups across Ontario and its purpose was to get the Ministry's position on the selection process on the record.

In a letter of response, West said he disagreed that municipalities should receive an exemption if reduction targets are met because the EA Act is needed for its consideration of "natural, economic, cultural and technical environments in addition to the social environment.

In response to the letter signature, board member Gerry Boyce put forth a motion to have the chairman sign all letters from the waste management board and coalition as Board Chairman and not Warden, because he is representing the Village of Madoc on the board, not the County of Hastings. The motion was passed.

Prince Edward County artisans to open their studios to public

Twelve artisans from Prince Edward County will open their studios to the public on Saturday and Sunday, October 15 and 16, for their first ever studio tour.

The artists include Grass Blowers, Potters, Painters, Furniture Makers, Floral Artists, Quilters and Rug Hookers.

The individual studios will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days, and the public will be able to view artists demonstrating their work. The work will also be available for sale.

The tour will present the hand forming of molten glass and the birth of a teapot from a lump of clay. Walk through sawdust and wood turnings to watch a hand carver at work and see the natural Prince Edward flora transformed into art. The county will be captured on canvass and its heritage explored through the tradition of quilting and rug hooking.

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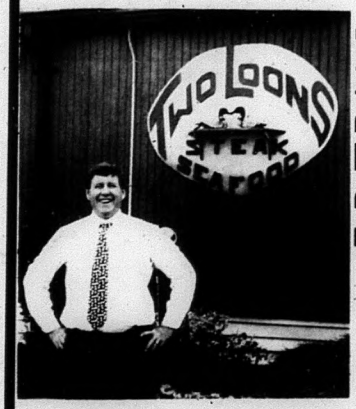

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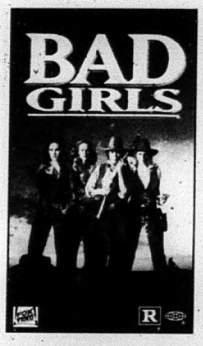

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